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hydrogen bomb. The known Soviet models are all regarded as inade-Lt. Gen. S. U. Rubanov, the mili-

tary commander of the show, sent were jets. Last year there were 182 bus and subway system. 75 minutes from the balcony of feel bound by any agreements.

## 149 More Casualties

fied 149 additional combat casual- National Foundation for Infantile ferring that such espionage helped Challenging anyone to 5 injured.

If you must kill time, why not try working it to death.



## Tribal Trouble In Morocco

Moroccan tribesmen armed with wooden clubs demonstrate in Marrakech during the unrest which reached its climax with the dethronement of the sultan of Morocco and his replacement by Frenchbacked Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa. The former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef was exiled

## **Patman Assails Anti-Trust Study Group Appointee**

The report takes these bits and them dissected and emasculated in smile. mortgage interest rates has pieces and fits them together in the name of 'study' by one who has

One new disclosure is that the Michigan Law School, and Asst. former Sen. Robert M. La Follet- last month. Earlier, in announcing day Iran is broke and must have number of Communists liberated. However, La Follette himself produce uniformity and insure a gardens of his Saadabad Palace ing and singing lustily. common-sense approach to enforce- just north of Tehran, the 33-year-

Patman, co-author of the Robinson-Patman Anti-Trust Act, said in The treasury is very empty. We Korean Reds than from the Chihis letter to Brownell:

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onstration of Soviet air might for Communist unions and does not speak out about it. postponed because of bad weather, among railroad workers, so nor-

### Polio Foundation Reports

lation growth during the period. Present membership totals for ties in Korea. A new list (No. 833) Paralysis said today that, during the Russians get the A-bomb and that atomic secrecy "has done us and twice as big a gain as in the the nation's top six religious bod-included 46 dead, 98 wounded and 1952, it spent almost 25 million H-bomb sooner. dollars for treatment of some 80,-

represented an expenditure of 69 people "bootleg information," and must take the initiative and in- at Fort Hamilton Veterans Hospital cents of every dollar raised by the prevented the nation from prepar- form the American people about for treatment of a stomach ulcer (Copyright General Features Corp.) annual March of Dimes campaign. ing to defend itself.

### 150 More Yanks General Ignored By Returning GIs Freed, Bringing SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (F)-

As 326 men freed from Red Prison camps in Korea hurried down on camps in Korea hurried down the gangplank of a transport here

mittee to study the anti-trust laws. years. Many a soldier brushed past 2,000 mark. ing rents, together with easier Many of the names of more than In a letter to the attorney gener- Gen. Swing to the waiting arms of The first delivery of 50 Ameria wife or mother.

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## Switch. The Reds said, before the Brownell appointed Oppenheim, a professor at the University of Broke, Needs Aid 44,629 Reds Liberated

"Immediate help is imperative.

"It becomes obvious that the We do not ask any nation in par-Mohammed Mossadegh Wednes- captured was among the 150 Amer-

"For Prof. S. Chesterfield Op- Asked whether Iran would ac- was Sgt. Jaime O. Domenech, a

on destroying anti-trust safeguards, a terrible situation. He said the captured during early months of all-night search by police, relatives

## **ROK Air Defense Tested**

The United Nations air defense units have just completed a full Six Die In Bus Plunge scale 28-hour test of South Korean

"It is just not true," he said.

## SEOUL, Monday, Aug. 24 (A) -

bles was still snagged tonight by anti-aircraft defenses and fighter killing six passengers and injuring nett had left their son George bed-

the hands of the Chinese Reds.

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test since the armistice July 27. bus packed with holiday makers of the Curtis Bay area where it The exercise tested the 5th Air plunged 300 feet off a fog-shrouded was spotted today.

## The non-Communist unions — 'Fiction' Of Atomic Secrecy Workers Force and the Christian 'Fiction' **Hurts Nation, Scientist Says**

Fdetion of Labor is still hold- attacked atomic secrecy today as "in the basement of city hall," night before, called police. ing firm to its strike orders. It was a "fiction" that has hurt, not Lapp said nobody would know what Surrounded by top Soviet lead- not consulted in the negotiations helped, our national defense. He it was because the public has ers, Malenkov watched the dembetween the government and nonspeak out about it Lapp said on a television pro- Lapp, former executive director From 14th Floor Ledge

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (2) - The statements in "high places" in-Lapp did not elaborate. any good whatsoever," the scien- my family. I'm going to jump.

On the other hand, he asserted, with the President.

the danger they face.

## **Drama-Packed Reunions Held** On Frisco Pier

**Anxious Relatives** From 25 States On Hand To Greet Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (A)-More than 300 of America's fightng sons came back today from the Reds' grim prison camps in Korea, sailing through fog-shrouded Golden Gate to a tumultous welcome from the homeland many of them once wondered if they

The Navy transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker brought the first shipload-328-into the embracing arms of San Francisco Bay shortly after 7 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time

(9 a.m. EST). Anxious relatives from 25 states crowded a special section of the pier for reunion with warrior kin they had not seen in as much as three years.

### "California Here I Come"

A band blared "California Here I Come," and those on ship and shore waved wildly as the big transport edged up to the pier.

The transport still was short of the dock when Mrs. Charles Mathews, of Jayess, Miss., spotted her husband. Mrs. Mathews, who had heard nothing since his capture Dec. 25, 1952, until a radio broadcast reported his release, In the same instant. Mathews PANMUNJOM, Monday, Aug. 24

oners under the Korean armistice switched from laughter to tears as But behind the general stood neared the end of its third week the emotion of the moment swept

cans of the 150 listed for freedom er were crying unashamedly.

### Completion of today's exchange of embarkation employe. brings to 1,859 the U. S. prisoners 63 Families On Dock

freed in 20 days of Operation Big exchange began, they held 3,313 water. At the dock a huge sign read. "Welcome Home.

who came to the dock for the ear-Also returning today were 250 liest possible reunion with their South Koreans. The United Nations loved ones held up identifying One simply read "Pinky."

Many in the group of 63 families

The family of Sgt. Donald B. As usual, today's Korean Com- Disney of Ashland, Ky., could not general said it would "give clarity, At a tea party in the gorgeous munist repatriates arrived shout- make it - so his folks wired the Moose Lodge in San Francisco to American prisoners freed here serve as proxies.

Sunday said they received more The Moose members were there brutal treatment from the North with a sign reading: "Moose Lodge Welcome to Dor

ald Disney. Some of the men said more than The Walker also brought home half the Allied prisoners captured 1,910 men of the 1st Marine Division, but they willingly took a back war died on death marches or in

## captured was among the 150 American POWs returned Sunday. He liter lakes Car penheim, as a private citizen, to hold the views he does is unfor-said gravely: "We are ready to afternoon of July 6, 1950. This was And Sleeping Boy the day after American troops en-

to be chosen to run a so-called misdeeds of the Mossadegh gov- the war told stories of North Ko- and an Army helicopter pilot ended owed even the countless incidents mobile stolen while a 6-year-old of brutality and torture related ear- boy slept in the back seat.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P- | Referring to the possibility that | Residents who had seen the car But the Communist-led General Atomic scientist Dr. Ralph Lapp an atomic bomb could be planted parked as early as 11:30 p.m. the

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to Corsica by the French.

Rents have increased as federal After tracing Communist infiltration of key government agencies and programs since the early 1930s, Anti-Trust Study controls were removed, the board tion of key government agencies the report said:

"There is a mass of evidence Group Appointee ome building and selling added Federal Bureau of Investigation picture of a still strong and to this subcommittee because as a "major blunder" the appoint- bottom with hand outstretched. oners under the Korean armistice switched from laughter to tears as production has now overtaken sup- conspiracy are not cooperating with penheim as co-chairman of the scores of relatives these men today with the number of Ameri- over them. ply, giving the buyer a stronger the security authorities of the Atty. Gen. Brownell's national com- had not seen in as much as three cans liberated inching toward the Within minutes, people around

Many of the names of more than mortgage conditions, may make 70 former government employes al, Patman said: and most of the incidents in the "To the general public and most The gallant general played his today began promptly at 9 a.m. The board said evidence so far 50-page report have been previous- business firms, our anti-trust laws part. For any who paused there (7 p.m., EST, Sunday). The Amerisians blamed on "American pro-sing clue to the brutal, baffling would not indicate that the recent ly aired in congressional hearings are a most vital and serious was a handshake. For any who cans were quiet, almost reserved,

mortgage interest rates has pieces and fits them together in the name of 'study' by one who has brought much more mortgage mon-support of the committee conclu- already prejudged and has long sion that "the agents of this preached his personal views that penetration have operated in ac-such emasculation is necessary." cordance with a distinct design Appointed Last Month

One new disclosure is that the Michigan Law School, and Asst. since the end of World War II ex- Senate investigating group had Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes as TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 22 (P)—Shah Command was sending northward signs. returned to the East German econ- and explained that until one is cept for a leveling off in 1948-49. planned to ask testimony from Co-chairmen of the study group Mohammed Reza Pahlevi said to- 2,402 Reds to bring to 44,629 the In the first seven months of 1953, former Sen. Robert M. La Folletoutlays for new construction of all leaf. (R-Wis), who killed himself plans for the study, the attorney help at once to survive. last Feb. 24.

knew about Communist supporters gressional committees.

by fellow travelers."

## 1945 and also from paying back to weapon was used to beat Mrs. also of Nevada, a passenger, were the Soviet Union debts incurred the Soviet Union debts incurred the postwar years. No New-lype Jets determined and well-defined ideas of Nevada, a passenger, were shaken up. The small airplane was on destroying anti-trust safeguards, a terrible situation. He said the captured during early months of home Friday night. In Red Air Show is indeed a major blunder that

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (A)-The Soviet Union put on a giant display of jet fighters and bombers today in French Red Unions its annual air show, but Western

hydrogen bomb. The known Soviet models are all regarded as inade-

tary commander of the show, sent telegraph and telephone system,

onstration of Soviet air might for Communist unions and does not speak out about it.

## increased from 181,123 to 183,899. 149 More Casualties

## (Copyright General Features Corp.) annual March of Dimes campaign. ing to defend itself.

000 persons.

Polio Foundation Reports

## General Ignored By Returning GIs SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (A)-

Tribal Trouble In Morocco

Moroccan tribesmen armed with wooden clubs demonstrate in Marrakech during the unrest which

reached its climax with the dethronement of the sultan of Morocco and his replacement by French-

backed Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa. The former Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef was exiled

As 326 men freed from Red Pris-on camps in Korea burried down

Patman (D-Tex) today denounced 6th Army commander, stood at the persons who know the facts of this ment of Prof. S. Chesterfield Op- But behind the general stood neared the end of its third week the emotion of the moment swept mittee to study the anti-trust laws. years. Many a soldier brushed past 2,900 mark.

In a letter to the attorney gener- Gen. Swing to the waiting arms of a wife or mother.

### Shah Says Iran Broke, Needs Aid Brownell appointed Oppenheim, a professor at the University of

last month. Earlier, in announcing day Iran is broke and must have number of Communists liberated.

general said it would "give clarity, At a tea party in the gorgeous munist repatriates arrived shout- make it - so his folks wired the However, La Follette himself produce uniformity and insure a gardens of his Saadabad Palace ing and singing lustily. common-sense approach to enforce- just north of Tehran, the 33-year-

Patman, co-author of the Robin-"Immediate help is imperative. need help in the next few days. nese in Collier's magazine that he knew good name of the Justice Depart- ticular and we are not beggars. half the Allied prisoners captured 1,910 men of the 1st Marine Divifrom "first hand experience that ment is being sought as a cloak However, we must have help now by the Korean Reds early in the Communist sympathizers into shield the evil intentions of those if we are to save the country." war died on death marches or in seat in the roaring welcome for filtrated into committee staffs on who would destroy many of the An economic battle for survival camps from lack of food and care. the former prisoners. anti-trust law gains that have is the sequel to the royalist up- One Of First Captured Freed He wrote that investigations been built up through the years." rising that overthrew Premier One of the very first soldiers

tunate-but that is his right. But accept help from anybody."

for a man like him, with such pre- The monarch accused Mossa- tered the Korean conflict.

### may prove costly to our entire **ROK Air Defense Tested**

SEOUL, Monday, Aug. 24 (A) -The United Nations air defense units have just completed a full Six Die In Bus Plunge scale 28-hour test of South Korean

## 150 More Yanks Freed, Bringing

The first delivery of 50 Ameri matter. We cannot afford to have didn't there was an understanding but they appeared in good health.

Completion of today's exchange of embarkation employe. brings to 1,859 the U. S. prisoners 63 Families On Dock freed in 20 days of Operation Big Switch. The Reds said, before the

## 44,629 Reds Liberated

Sunday said they received more brutal treatment from the North with a sign reading:

Mohammed Mossadegh Wednes- captured was among the 150 American POWs returned Sunday. He Inlet lakes Car "For Prof. S. Chesterfield Op- Asked whether Iran would ac- was Sgt. Jaime O. Domenech, a

penheim, as a private citizen, to cept help from Russia, the shah Puerto Rican taken prisoner the hold the views he does is unfor-said gravely: "We are ready to afternoon of July 6, 1950. This was And Sleeping Boy destroying anti-trust safeguards, a terrible situation. He said the captured during early months of all-night search by police, relatives to be chosen to run a so-called misdeeds of the Mossadegh gov- the war told stories of North Ko- and an Army helicopter pilot ended

of brutality and torture related ear- boy slept in the back seat. lier by prisoners who had been in the hands of the Chinese Reds.

air defenses. It was the first such SHAP, England, Aug. 23 (P-A Glen Burnie, about 10 miles south ROUNDUP Alexander Jr., was in a hospital where she had given birth to twins. A balloon carrying four persons where she had given birth to twins. A balloon carrying four persons watched through binoculars.

SIEGEN, Germany, Aug. 23 (P)—Complete set-where she had given birth to twins. A balloon carrying four persons watched through binoculars.

Premier Georgi Malenkov, in gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the complete set-where the strict of the curtis Bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the curtis bay area where it gray tunic and gray peaked cap, the test since the armistice July 27. bus packed with holiday makers of the Curtis Bay area where it bles was still snagged tonight by anti-aircraft defenses and fighter killing six passengers and injuring nett had left their son George bedrefusal of the Communist unions interceptor defense tactics.

## The non-Communist unions — 'Fiction' Of Atomic Secrecy Workers Force and the Christian 'Fiction' back to work orders in the postal, Hurts Nation, Scientist Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P- | Referring to the possibility that Residents who had seen the car But the Communist-led General Atomic scientist Dr. Ralph Lapp an atomic bomb could be planted parked as early as 11:30 p.m. the mier Stalin's son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Fdetion of Labor is still hold-Stalin, was the commander then, ing firm to its strike orders. It was a "fiction" that has hurt, not Lapp said nobody would know what Surrounded by top Soviet lead- not consulted in the negotiations helped, our national defense. He it was because the public has ers, Malenkov watched the dem- between the government and non-Lapp said on a television pro-

been in recent past years. Prot-estants increased 3.9 per cent: Tuschino Airport. He was one of The Red union is the biggest in that he did not believe theft of sion's Research and Development estants increased 3.9 per cent; Roman Catholic 3.5 per cent. The number of local churches increased number of local churches increased 3.9 per cent. The number of local churches increased 3.9 malcy may still be a long way off. Klaus Fuchs and Julius and Ethel tists or the AEC who are respon-floor ledge of a Brooklyn hospital Rosenberg did anything to speed sible for the secrecy. He was asked pleading and attempts to snatch up the Russsian atomic energy de- who he thought was responsible. him from his precarious perch.

He said he was amazed to hear some people on Capitol Hill." salesman, climbed onto the nar-NEW YORK, Aug. 23 P - The statements in "high places" in- Lapp did not elaborate. fied 149 additional combat casual- National Foundation for Infantile ferring that such espionage helped Challenging anyone to lation growth during the period, Present membership totals for ties in Korea. A new list (No. 833) Paralysis said today that, during the Russians get the A-bomb and that atomic secrecy "has done us "Everyone's against me, even

any good whatsoever," the scien- my family. I'm going to jump. dollars for treatment of some 80,- "It is just not true," he said. tist said the decision now rested The crowd of onlookers, shout-On the other hand, he asserted, with the President.

## Drama-Packed **Reunions Held** On Frisco Pier

**Anxious Relatives** From 25 States On Hand To Greet Men

More than 300 of America's fighting sons came back today from the Reds' grim prison camps in Korea, sailing through fog-shrouded Golden Gate to a tumultous welcome from the homeland many of them once wondered if they

would ever see again. The Navy transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker brought the first shipload-328-into the embracing arms of San Francisco Bay shortly after 7 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time

Anxious relatives from 25 states crowded a special section of the pier for reunion with warrior kin they had not seen in as much as

### "California Here I Come"

A band blared "California Here I Come," and those on ship and shore waved wildly as the big transport edged up to the pier. The transport still was short of the dock when Mrs. Charles Mathews, of Jayess, Miss., spotted her husband. Mrs. Mathews, who had heard nothing since his capture Dec. 25, 1952, until a radio broadcast reported his release,

waved wildly. In the same instant, Mathews

Mrs. Mathews at the dock and buddies of Mathews aboard the Walk-

"You Belong to Me." She is a port

exchange began, they held 3,313 water. At the dock a huge sign

Many in the group of 63 families who came to the dock for the ear-Also returning today were 250 liest possible reunion with their South Koreans. The United Nations loved ones held up identifying

One simply read "Pinky." The family of Sgt. Donald B. As usual, today's Korean Com- Disney of Ashland, Ky., could not serve as proxies.

The Moose members were there

impartial study is most terrible; it ernment will be published soon. rean brutality which over-shad today with the recovery of an autoowed even the countless incidents mobile stolen while a 6-year-old

from its parking spot near the

mander of the 313th Signal Battalion at nearby Ft. Meade.

"The Pentagon," he said, "and Sidney Herman, 23, a Queens

The foundation's report said this secrecy has given the American He said he believed Eisenhower his mother and brother. He was If you must kill time, why represented an expenditure of 69 people "bootleg information," and must take the initiative and in- at Fort Hamilton Veterans Hospital not try working it to death. cents of every dollar raised by the prevented the nation from prepar- form the American people about for treatment of a stomach ulcer

## C. W. Haschert To Manage Local Telephone Co.

### Harman Transferred To Baltimore City

C. Walter Haschert, Jr., of Baltimore City, will assume his new duties as manager of the Cumberland office of the C. & P. Telephone Company today.

He succeeds Richard E. Harman. 842 Mt. Royal Avenue, who has been manager here for the past three years. Harman is being transferred to Baltimore City where he will be manager of the Baltimore main office of the C. & This includes the exchanges at Or- which post he held until named to leans, Dickens, Peabody, Broad- the managership here. way and Eutaw

Televets, an organization of war The new manager here is a native of Baltimore City and began veterans employed by the telehis career with the telephone firm phone company in Baltimore City and served as president of the man. He held this post for about group for a year. He has also been a year and a half and then was active in church work, being a transferred to test deskman. In member of the Church Council of 1942 he entered the Army Signal Grace Lutheran Church in Balti-Corps and served three years, two more for the past three years. and one-half years of this was overseas in North Africa, Sicily have three children Robert 7: and Italy. He received an honor- have three children, Robert, 7; rating of tech sergeant.

duties as test deskman and in he secures a residence. pany as a representative. In January 1953, he became a staff as- Bowie. sistant. He was then placed on detached service with the American Red Cross as executive assistant in communications in Balti-

Later he was assigned to the



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## MAN-OF-THE-WEEK



If you don't already know this of pace, top the dress off with the man, you should. He's the cheerful plaid or checked jerkin that has friendly Aetna Finance manager handy pockets at the hips. Choose who likes to make folks happy with rayon, winter cotton, or wool, extra cash any time they need it. Pattern 9365: Jr. Miss Sizes 11, He is "man of the week" to 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 37/8 scores of persons who seek and yards 39-inch fabric; jerkin takes benefit from his friendly money 11/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

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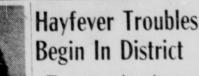
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this past week.

by cutting down ragweed. Rag- rodeo. soon leaves the air. Haschert was a member of the

C. W. HASCHERT, JR.

He is married to the former

Also helping sufferers is air conditioning which filters much of the pollen from the air. The real relief however, will come when the first frosts hit the section.

### Delegate Reports On **FOE National Meet**

old. Haschert and his family will local delegates who attended the Club. In June, 1945, he resumed his move to Cumberland later on when recent national convention in

ment of the office of administra- ance of Columbianism. pointive office.

Elected to head the national organization for the coming year was Robert W. Hanson, Milwaukee.



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(slang)

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church

13. Old Norse

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15. Covering of

a building

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8. Reading

11. Wine

12. Musical

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7. Girl's name 24. Elemen-

## 1,700 Children Attend Oldtown Fishing Rodeo

detest is here again and will re- Battie Mixon Fishing Hole in the the Oldtown Veterans of Foreign reel for catching the first fish after Columbia Street, won the prize for old C. and O. Canal at Oldtown. Wars.

However, the cool weather of Besides a large number of prizes The King Tackle Shop award of Storer Brothers Confectionery of with her 71/4 inch bluegill. Richard this August is helping to cut down given to the youthful boy and girl fishing tackle kits to the boy and Virginia Avenue. A knife and flash- Holt, 10, of Route 5, city, won anglers, there were special prizes girl who caught the first sunfish light were won by Lonnie Nixon of third prize with a 101/4 inch bass for a group of crippled children were won by Mike Malcolm, 6, of Oldtown for the first fish caught and Ronnie Owens and Harold who were guests at the program. Oldtown and Joyce White, 13, of after 2 p.m. The N. C. Grocery and Long tied for catching 10 inch nished a bottle of milk for the he coolest Augusts in recent years. The event is sponsored by the Cum- Gephart Playground. Those suffering from ragweed berland Recreation Board and the Mike Gleason, 13, of the Lamont Dennis Mullaney won fishing line in this section.

pollen, which accounts for 75 per Cumberland Outdoor Club and Old- Street Playground, won a plug and and baseball bat for catching the Jim Brant, 14, of North End ert E. Pence, city recreation dicent of hayfever, began noticing it town Sportsmen's Association. fish basket donated by the VFW biggest frog. He is from the Penn Playground won the Sport Shoppe rector, headed the group handling The P. O. Weber Memorial tro- of Oldtown for the first carp Avenue Playground and is 13 years award of a rod and reel for catch- the program. The Cumberland Various types of medicines are phy donated by the Cumberland caught. He hooked an 111/2 inch old, A carbide light was won by ing the most fish (24) during the Auxiliary Police and various clubs

used to relieve the suffering which Outdoor Club in honor of the late carp. is centered in the nose, nasophar- Mr. Weber, was won by Joe Hasel- A bamboo pole and fish knife Playground for catching the second stone, won the Wilson Hardware State Game and Inland Fish Comberger, 10-year-old youth from the were won by Elwood Ginevan, 7, of largest number of fish. He hooked Company award for catching the mission stocked the fishing area The most effective way of com- Penn Avenue Playground. The Oldtown, for catching the first fish 20 fish to capture the Oldtown most fish (3) among the girls. several days prior to the event. bating it is to eliminate the pollen award was for the best sport at the and bluegil'. The prize was donated Sportsmen's Club prize.

where he will be manager of the Baltimore main office of the C. & weed pollen, is light, travels farSoutheastern quarter of Baltimore. P. company as staff assistant,
there and causes the most trouble. Sport was son by Janie Lee minnow bucket donated by the and line for being the youngest catching the first bass. The Ward measures about 25 feet in length The golden rod pollen is heavy and Keyser, 16, of Oldtown. The landing Oldtown Homemakers Club for the contestant in the rodeo. The prize N. Hauger Jewelry Store award and weight about eight tons.

Chief Justice Taney General Street. He is a director of the Lib-Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights erty Trust Company.

mercial Department of the comworthy, he added, was the abolish- their participation in the further- Laughlin, a charter member, Dixie Shank, 9, won first prize for project near Pittsburgh.

directors of First National Bank, Bank of Westernport. Piedmont, and a director and vice president of the Piedmont Grocery

Schellhaus became a member in 1901 and was initiated into the fourth degree four years later when the assembly was organized. A former grand Knight of Cumberland Council 586 from 1914-15 The opening of the 1953-54 school periods for the first full day of are making Never let a drop of alcohol or committee that secured the pres-

20. Vehicle

21. Control

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25. Retired

26. Terror

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Four Members To Be Feted By Fourth Degree K. Of C.

of Columbus, will honor four mem- Mansfield, a charter member of for catching the largest bluegill. tion in Ellerslie and an inspec- Carscaden said the firm is com-Herman S. Myers, secretary of bers at its second annual "Old De-transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal fenders Day" dinner-dance September 1901 and Louis Fike, 13, of North End Playingh to the plant was made prised of a group of Pittsburgh transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal fenders Day" dinner-dance September 1901 and Louis Fike, 13, of North End Playingh to the plant was made prised of a group of Pittsburgh transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cumberland transferred transferred transferred transferred transferred transferred transferred tr

and Italy. He received an honorable discharge in 1945 with the David, 4, and Joyce, three-weeksBook, receiving the fourth degree in third in the most fish caught. Beriand Chamber to the land the most fish caught. Beriand Chamber and his family will local delegates who attended the was grand knight of Piedmont ground, won a fishing kit donated

> first treasurer and past grand catching the biggest fish among Maybury, one of the oldest mem- Knights of Piedmont council, re- the girl entries. Her catch was an Pa., the plant moved here some tive director, here-to-fore an ap- Maybury, one of the oldest mem stringlis of fluctuation and is now placing its bers in this area, is a charter ceived the fourth degree in 1905. 111/4 inch bass weighing two time ago and is now placing its member of Piedmont Council 685, He is president of First National pounds. She is from Hagerstown production on an assembly line Knights of Columbus. He joined Bank, Barton, of which he was but has been spending the summer basis. A patent has been applied in 1902 and received the fourth de- the first cashier when the institu- in Oldtown.

gree in 1905. He is a past presi- tion was organized in 1902. He is Charles Keyser, 11, of Oldtown, dent and chairman of the board of also vice president of the Citizens won second prize of the Better stand. The firm is engaged in the

## School Census To Be Taken making plans for expansion as In Ridgeley Area Next Week

and faithful navigator of the fourth term for Ridgeley Elementary and school, Tuesday, September 8. The housing project have a knife draw degree from 1924-32, he was a High schools will be preceded by the forms and reports needed prior for silver utensils. It also has a member of the original KC home the taking of a school census in to the start of instruction, Heiskell special storage drawer for bread. ent home on North Mechanic the area by the teachers, M. M. added, and will have the necessary The plant is fully equipped with

2, is required every five years and Heiskell stated.

held and plans for the school year first six grades.

was donated by the Lewis Grocery

Store. A fishing kit was won by

the largest sunfish. It was seven

by Better Fishing, Inc.

The census, he explained, which No classes will be held on Mon-manufacture. The plant site con will be taken Tuesday, September day (Labor Day), September 7, sists of a one story brick building

the information acquired is used. The high school enrollment will by 300 feet of floor space. A ware-

as a basis for future needs or pos- be slightly larger than that of the house of 100 by 300 feet dimension elementary school, Heiskell an- is also available and another room in the two schools nounced, explaining the ex- 100 by 200 feet over the old pot will put in a full day Tuesday, Sep- pected number of students in the tery kilns is also part of the pro tember 1, during which faculty and six higher grades will approximate perty. A railroad siding and an ad organizational meetings will be 295, while 245 are expected in the

There are two vacancies existing Students are scheduled to report in the faculties of the Ridgeley Thursday, September 3, for enroll- schools, Heiskell revealed. A home ment and scheduling of classes, economics instructor is needed for These activities will be conducted the high school, he said, and a from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Heiskell said. First Grade teacher for the ele-No classes will be held Friday of mentary school. Both are expected next week, but teachers will report to be filled by the Mineral County in that day for a check of schedules (W.Va.) Board of Education prior and to plan class and homeroom to the opening of the school term

1 p.m. The prize was donated by second biggest catch among girls Playground won the Schwarzen-

by the Lewis Grocery of Oldtown. Sharon Champ, four - year - old the S. T. Little Jewelry Company A newly-born blue whale is larg-

Charles Keyser, of Oldtown, won

of a pen for catching the first catfish was won by Ronald Hudson, 11, of the Mapleside Playground. The Harvey Jewelry Store award of a billford for the first pike caught was won by Tim Long,

Bonnie Miller, 10, of the Gephart bach Clothing Store award of a junior carry-all fishing kit for the first bluegill caught.

Taylor's Tavern donated the prizes. bass. There were no girl entries contestants and the children carried lunches to the program. Rob-Jack Hudson, III, of Mapleside day. Barbara Turner, 10, of Flint- helped supervise the children. The

Cumberland area dairies fur-

## Donald Bender, 15, of the Penn Chamber Officials Inspect inches long. The kit was donated New Industry At Ellerslie by Better Fishing, Inc.

Carl Berke, 14, of the North End Playground, won a fishing kit A new industry, the American jacent tract of land are also added donated by Better Fishing, Inc., Pallet Corporation, is in produc- features of the industrial site. Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal fenders Day" dinner-dance Sep- 1905, receiving the fourth degree in third in the most fish caught, berland Chamber of Commerce He pointed out that the firm is not

The new plant is located in the owned by a small group. Arthur F. Young, faithful navi- council for three years, chancell- by Better Fishing, Inc., for catch- old pottery works and at present The company also deals in buy-Of particular interest to mem- gator, said J. Bernard Maybury or for 30 years, district deputy for ing the last fish of the program. employs 15 men. Manufactured are ing and selling lumber. All of their James Dyer, 13, of the Post kitchen cabinets, picket fencing, lumber is purchased locally and

crt, who is area manager for the pers of the organization, Meyers of the organization organiza amendment by which aeries were field and Patrick A. Laughlin, years prior to its merging with Better Fishing, Inc., for hooking housing) and various other wood this area. permitted to continue paying sick Westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick Westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick with a continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport, will be feted for their continue paying sick westernport. long affiliation with the order and the Citizens Bank of Westernport. inch bass weighing three pounds. making 65 cabinets for a housing manager of the company. Cars-Formerly located at Canonsburg, come at the plant.

Patent Office for a novel TV Fishing, Inc., for largest fish wholesale business only, and William R. Carscaden, local attorney for the firm, said the company is

Occasional tables, coffee tables

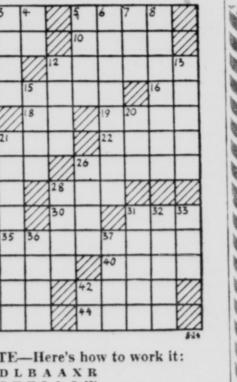
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## Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Find Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - | found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to stop eding-without surgery. In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place And most amazing of all-this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations

In fact, results were so therough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) -the discovery of a worldfamous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use parts of the body.

Now this new healing substance is offered in cintment form for hemorrhoids under the name Preparation H.\* The price is only



ed, do wonders for his sense of pride and self respect.





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were continued over a period of as "Piles have ceased to be a | funded promptly. Adv. "Trade Mark

98¢ a tube including an applicator. The name to ask for is Preparation H-at all drug stores. And remember-if not entirely satisfied-your money will be re-

of a pen for catching the first

ground. The Harvey Jewelry Store award of a billford for the first

## C. W. Haschert To Manage Local Telephone Co.

### Harman Transferred To Baltimore City

C. Walter Haschert, Jr., of Baltimore City, will assume his new duties as manager of the Cumberland office of the C. & P. Telephone Company today.

He succeeds Richard E. Harman, 842 Mt. Royal Avenue, who has been manager here for the past where he will be manager of the Baltimore main office of the C. & Southeastern quarter of Baltimore. P. company as staff assistant, This includes the exchanges at Or- which post he held until named to leans, Dickens, Peabody, Broad- the managership here

Haschert was a member of

tive of Baltimore City and began veterans employed by the tele-The new manager here is a nahis career with the telephone firm phone company in Baltimore City in 1941 as a central office repairman. He held this post for about group for a year. He has also been a year and a half and then was active in church work, being a transferred to test deskman. In member of the Church Council of 1942 he entered the Army Signal Grace Lutheran Church in Balti-Corps and served three years, two more for the past three years. overseas in North Africa, Sicily Miss Freda Overnan and they and Italy. He received an honorrating of tech sergeant.

duties as test deskman and in he secures a residence. pany as a representative. In January 1953, he became a staff assistant. He was then placed on detached service with the American Red Cross as executive assistant in communications in Balti-

Later he was assigned to the

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He is "man of the week" to 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 3% scores of persons who seek and yards 39-inch fabric; jerkin takes benefit from his friendly money 11/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

"I like folks-and I ant to let perfect fit. Complete, illustrated everyone have cash who asks for Sew Chart shows you every step. it " he said. "I am glad to invite | Send Thirty-five cents in coins everyone here and in nearby towns for this pattern-add 5 cents for to see me if they could use \$30 to each pattern for 1st-class mailing. \$1 000 cash. I'l let you have \$100 Send to Marian Martin, care of cash on your name in 10 minutes. The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Or you can get a larger amount on Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York your signature or other plan. Phone 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ahead, and I can have your money ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and ready. Phone or see me at Aetna STYLE NUMBER. France Co., 48 N. Centre St., Phone 5293. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance by the first national party convention held in the United States, in

Advertisement 1832.

## **Hayfever Troubles** Begin In District

The season hay fever sufferers

Also helping sufferers is Televets, an organization of war conditioning which filters much of the pollen from the air. The real relief however, will come when the first frosts hit the section.

### Delegate Reports On **FOE National Meet**

He is married to the former have three children, Robert, 7; and Italy. He received an honorable discharge in 1945 with the lad Harshort and his family will local delegates who attended the old. Haschert and his family will local delegates who attended the Club. In June, 1945, he resumed his move to Cumberland later on when recent national convention in

C. & P. Telephone Company at said, was the adoption of an Cumberland, and Joseph L. Mansand funeral benefits. Also notement of the office of administra- ance of Columbianism. tive director, here-to-fore an ap-

Robert W. Hanson, Milwaukee.



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9. Rack for

fodder

12. Republic

fabric

deposit

(abbr.)

6. Time

17. Mimic

18. From

by Marian Martin

the know-a SEW-EASY wonder

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Andrew Jackson was nominated

19. Frosted

22. Seaport

26. Flowerless

27. Genus of the

American

monkey 30. River

(Latvia)

31. Unhappy

measure

34. Type

35. Barely

38. Portray

40. To stir up

41. Chamber

42. Point of

43. Rational

44. Weaver's

1. Quarrel

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grass to dry

plants

28. Spread

29. South

23. Fool

(W. Yugo.)

(W. Eur.)

10. Factor

11. Dry

inland sea

DAILY CROSSWORD

Britain

(abbr.)

5. Location of

Taj Mahal

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8. Reading

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11. Wine

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(slang)

28. Sour or acid 36. Highest

point 37. Verbal

grass

(sym.)

42. Cesium

25. Retired

26. Terror

31. Steal

32. Choice

large

playing

to

## 1,700 Children Attend Oldtown Fishing Rodeo

the Fishing Rodeo Saturday at the donated by the Ladies Auxiliary of Charles Keyser of Oldtown won a inch bass. Ella Guthridge, 12, of 14, of Oldtown detest is here again and will re- Battie Mixon Fishing Hole in the the Oldtown Veterans of Foreign reel for catching the first fish after Columbia Street, won the prize for old C. and O. Canal at Oldtown. Wars.

However, the cool weather of Besides a large number of prizes The King Tackle Shop award of Storer Brothers Confectionery of with her 71/4 inch bluegill. Richard bach Clothing Store award of a his August is helping to cut down given to the youthful boy and girl fishing tackle kits to the boy and Virginia Avenue. A knife and flash- Holt, 10, of Route 5, city, won junior carry-all fishing kit for the anglers, there were special prizes girl who caught the first sunfish light were won by Lonnie Nixon of third prize with a 101/4 inch bass a group of crippled children were won by Mike Malcolm, 6, of Oldtown for the first fish caught and Ronnie Owens and Harold who were guests at the program. Oldtown and Joyce White, 13, of after 2 p.m. The N. C. Grocery and Long tied for catching 10 inch nished a bottle of milk for the he coolest Augusts in recent years. The event is sponsored by the Cum- Gephart Playground. Those suffering from ragweed berland Recreation Board and the Mike Gleason, 13, of the Lamont Dennis Mullaney won fishing line in this section.

cent of hayfever, began noticing it town Sportsmen's Association. fish basket donated by the VFW biggest frog. He is from the Penn Playground won the Sport Shoppe rector, headed the group handling The P. O. Weber Memorial tro- of Oldtown for the first carp Avenue Playground and is 13 years award of a rod and reel for catch- the program. The Cumberland medicines are phy donated by the Cumberland caught. He hooked an 111/2 inch old. A carbide light was won by ing the most fish (24) during the Auxiliary Police and various clubs used to relieve the suffering which Outdoor Club in honor of the late carp.

berger, 10-year-old youth from the were won by Elwood Ginevan, 7, of largest number of fish. He hooked Company award for catching the mission stocked the fishing area The most effective way of com- Penn Avenue Playground. The Oldtown, for catching the first fish 20 fish to capture the Oldtown most fish (3) among the girls. several days prior to the event. bating it is to eliminate the pollen award was for the best sport at the and bluegil'. The prize was donated Sportsmen's Club prize.

weed pollen, is light, travels far-ther and causes the most trouble. Sport was on by Janie Lee minnow bucket donated by the and line for being the youngest The golden rod pollen is heavy and Keyser, 16, of Oldtown. The landing Oldtown Homemakers Club for the contestant in the rodeo. The prize N. Hauger Jewelry Store award and weight about eight tons.

Four Members To Be Feted By Fourth Degree K. Of C.

Chief Justice Taney General Street. He is a director of the Lib- Playground, won a fishing kit A new industry, the American jacent tract of land are also added Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights erty Trust Company.

worthy, he added, was the abolish- their participation in the further- Laughlin, a charter member, Dixie Shank, 9, won first prize for project near Pittsburgh.

in 1902 and received the fourth de- the first cashier when the institu- in Oldtown. gree in 1905. He is a past presition was organized in 1902. He is Charles Keyser, 11, of Oldtown, Patent Office for a novel T directors of First National Bank, Bank of Westernport, Piedmont, and a director and vice resident of the Piedmont Grocery

Never let a drop of alcohol or committee that secured the pres-

# berland Council 586 from 1914-15 The opening of the 1953-54 school periods for the first full day of are making

will be taken Tuesday, September day (Labor Day), September 7, sists of a one story brick building 2, is required every five years and Heiskell stated. as a basis for future needs or pos- be slightly larger than that of the house of 100 by 300 feet dimensi

will put in a full day Tuesday, Sep- pected number of students in the tery kilns is also part of the protember 1, during which faculty and six higher grades will approximate perty. A railroad siding and an ad held and plans for the school year first six grades.

1 p.m. The prize was donated by second biggest catch among girls Playground won the Schwarzen-

Taylor's Tavern donated the prizes. bass. There were no girl entries contestants and the children carpollen, which accounts for 75 per Cumberland Outdoor Club and Old- Street Playground, won a plug and baseball bat for catching the Jim Brant, 14, of North End ert E. Pence, city recreation di-

Jack Hudson, III, of Mapleside day. Barbara Turner, 10, of Flint- helped supervise the children. The is centered in the nose, nasophar- Mr. Weber, was won by Joe Hasel- A bamboo pole and fish knife Playground for catching the second stone, won the Wilson Hardware State Game and Inland Fish Com-Charles Keyser, of Oldtown, won

by the Lewis Grocery of Oldtown. Sharon Champ, four - year - old the S. T. Little Jewelry Company A newly-born blue whale is larg-

Store. A fishing kit was won by

Carl Berke, 14, of the North End Herman S. Myers, secretary of bers at its second annual "Old De- Council 586, joined in 1901 and Louis Fike, 13, of North End Play- tion trip to the plant was made prised of a group of Pittsburgh transferred to Piedmont council in ground won a fishing kit for being by a group of officials of the Cum- men and is capitalized at \$100,000. Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal fenders Day" dinner-dance Sep- 1905, receiving the fourth degree in third in the most fish caught. was grand knight of Piedmont ground, won a fishing kit donated

first treasurer and past grand catching the biggest fish among Maybury, one of the oldest mem- Knights of Piedmont council, re- the girl entries. Her catch was an bers in this area, is a charter ceived the fourth degree in 1905. 1114 inch bass weighing two time ago and is now placing its member of Piedmont Council 685, He is president of First National pounds. She is from Hagerstown production on an assembly lin ganization for the coming year was Knights of Columbus. He joined Bank, Barton, of which he was but has been spending the summer basis. A patent has been applied

> dent and chairman of the board of also vice president of the Citizens won second prize of the Better stand. The firm is engaged in the Fishing, Inc., for largest fish wholesale business only, and Wil

## School Census To Be Taken In Ridgeley Area Next Week

and faithful navigator of the fourth term for Ridgeley Elementary and school, Tuesday, September 8. The housing project have a knife draw member of the original KC home the taking of a school census in to the start of instruction, Heiskell special storage drawer for bread Heiskell, principal of Ridgeley textbooks ready for the students various types saws, planers, join

organizational meetings will be 295, while 245 are expected in the

There are two vacancies existing Students are scheduled to report in the faculties of the Ridgeley Thursday, September 3, for enroll, schools, Heiskell revealed. A home ment and scheduling of classes, economics instructor is needed for These activities will be conducted the high school, he said, and a from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Heiskell said. First Grade teacher for the ele-No classes will be held Friday of mentary school. Both are expected next week, but teachers will report to be filled by the Mineral County in that day for a check of schedules (W.Va.) Board of Education prior and to plan class and homeroom to the opening of the school term

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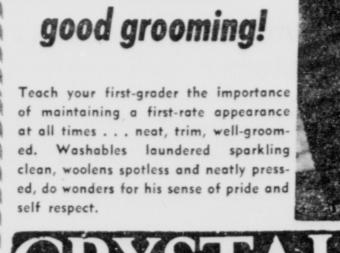
The census, he explained, which No classes will be held on Mon-manufacture. The plant site conwith concrete floor which has 100 elementary school, Heiskell an- is also available and another room The teachers in the two schools nounced, explaining that the ex- 100 by 200 feet over the old pot-

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## State's Demo Leaders French-Morocco Face Family Squabble Dispute Puts U.S. On New Hot Spot

DELAWARE DOLL - Senior

at the University of Delaware,

Lois Alava, 21-year-old daugh-

ter of a Wilmington physician,

will represent her state in the

"Miss America" contest at

Atlantic City. Miss Alava is

5 feet, 43/4 inches tall and

weighs 115 pounds. She plays

**Tots From Fire** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-Jet

They flew in low, slow "lost

Mayor D'Alesandro Of Baltimore Will Seek Governorship

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 23 (A)-Maryland's Democratic party chiefs gathered here today faced with the almost certain realization that there will be a fight in the family before a candidate for governor is picked.

They had planned to come down here just to honor the women-and maybe do a little politicking among

But last night, Baltimore's peppery little Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro sprang an announcement on them-he said he's a candidate for governor.

For months now, the only thing party leaders have been able to agree upon is that they must, at all costs, avoid a fight in next Spring's primaries.

They tasted the bitter ashes of defeat last November when they lost their only seat in the U.S. Senate and gave up their three-tothree split in Congress by dropping another seat in the Lower

Since then, the word among the party faithful has been "harmony." It remains to be seen whether or not they will unite behind the Passerby Saves dro who served in Congress from 1938 until 1947 when he was elected mayor for the first of two terms.

Mahoney Considered Candidate contractor who has been defeated man walking home from work tion assembly Political Committee. as a candidate for governor before rescued five young children from and also in a bid for a Senate fire in a five-family apartment bers, as well as the delegates of 14 seat, is considered a candidate.

ing all of the state's 23 counties No one was injured except the tion spokesmen out of the commitand has employed a former Wash- hero, Wendell Sichelstiel, 32, a tee meeting. The committee would ington wire service newsman in warehouseman, who suffered a recess and then come back Thurswhat looks like the nucleus of a bruised arm.

for the state's top office.

Byrd has told the University's elstiel dashed into the apartment board of regents to look around to find Charles Skillens, 39, apfor a successor, indicating that he parently dazed and his four chil- Canadian River Yields is "likely" to retire in January of dren in danger. auguration month for the govern- dren and then reached through a

State Comptroller Millard P. Tawes child was carried out by Sichel-British Columbia. sible candidate or as an adviser.

ier this summer in honor of Tawes, Dr. Byrd hinted at an "agreement home. on a course of action" between the popular eastern shoreman and Unknown Soldier himself.

But after the banquet, Tawes indicated that no definite commitments had been made

Maryland which opened this after- the Unknown Soldier.

Many more party leaders were buddy" formation-with one vaexpected to arrive. The Baltimore mayor is obvious- ranks—over the Unknown Soldier's

ly figuring that if the other poten- tomb in Arlington National Cemetial candidates fail to support him, tery during a memorial ceremony price. It said this figure was in JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Knowland will visit Japan, Kothey'll be forced to divide the there. more city support.

counties share another 110.

come out even in state support, Force Base, Va.—usually fly faster economy for years.)

among three other canditime, 9:40 a.m. dates, his chances would be even = better.

The mayor said his campaign would be based upon two main points.

1. "My record during 28 years of public service, with special emphasis on the accomplishments of my administration of the Baltimore city government.

2. "My belief that the Democratic party of Maryland will unite behind a candidate who can and will win in the 1954 general elec-

### Maj. John Eisenhower Is Honored By ROK

WITH U. S. 3RD DIVISION, in Korea, Aug. 23, (A)-President Eisenhower's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, was honored recently by the Republic of Korea, the Army said today.

Maj. Eisenhower received the Chungmu Distinguished Military Service medal with gold star for "outstanding professional skill, resourcefulness, and ingenuity."





UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A)-The United States found itself on a second United Nations hot spot today-the French-Morocco dispute - just as its fight to keep India out of the Korea peace conference neared a crisis.

The two diplomatic issues, which have complex links came up within less than a week after the U. N. General Assembly returned to discuss the peace conference makeup. Even alone, each issue furnished a stiff test to the Eisenhower administration.

A State Department spokesman yesterday expressed concern about the situation in Morocco. Then the French embassy protested at references to violence in the statement and asked whether the United States intended to chide the

Afterward a French embassy spokesman said he had assurances from the highest State Department authority that there was no rebuff intended and that it did not reflect United States policy. The department did not challenge this asser-

The council will meet probably Wednesday afternoon, at the request of an Arab-Asian bloc, who charged the French with unlawful intervention in deposing the sultan of Morocco last Thursday and putting his pro-French cousin on the

The Wednesday, date is being considered in the hope that general debate on the peace conference makeup will be completed by LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (P-A Wednesday morning in the 60-na-

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## State's Demo Leaders French-Morocco Face Family Squabble Dispute Puts U.S. On New Hot Spot

Mayor D'Alesandro Of Baltimore Will Seek Governorship

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 23 (A)-Maryland's Democratic party chiefs gathered here today faced with the almost certain realization that there will be a fight in the family before a candidate for gov-

They had planned to come down here just to honor the women-and maybe do a little politicking among

But last night, Baltimore's peppery little Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro sprang an announcement on them-he said he's a candidate for governor.

For months now, the only thing party leaders have been able to agree upon is that they must, at all costs, avoid a fight in next Spring's primaries.

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A State Department spokesman yesterday expressed concern about the situation in Morocco. Then the French embassy protested at references to violence in the statement and asked whether the United States intended to chide the

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Greenwich's warden thinks that in city areas, man could save himself a lot of trouble by doing away with such trees as poplars, willows, tulip trees, catalpas, apple, horse chestnut and certain elms. These he calls messy, unmanageable, brittle or sickly.

There may be disagreement with his general indictment, but he suggests that by using approved types of trees whose growth can be controlled and whose limbs can be trained so as not to interfere with power flines, conditions may be produced in which trees and wires can "live together in peace."

## Some Day, Perhaps

Some day the American public will go on the war path as a result of being regarded as an "easy mark." When that time comes there will be a stampede of leeches for the border because it will be too hot in the United States for them. But right now they are enjoying a harvest.

The stage is set for their get-the-money gouges. They organize a do-good movement perhaps to provide drinking fountains for giraffes in parched Africa or a clinic for the relief of stubbed toes in a high, rocky country. All they need as equipment is a letterhead containing an imposing list of names.

Their appeals to jar money out of Americans are founded upon sentiment and a challenge to the proverbial charitable inclination. But soon somebody will rediscover that charity begins at home and it will so amaze him that he will begin to practice it and preach it. In time he will make converts, perhaps.

But before he does these United States will be gypped out of some tremendous sums and in many instances the beneficiaries will smirk when they get the money and murmur, "suckers." Unfortunately, some worthy causes will suffer because of the army of leeches growing fat sucking blood money from a gullible America.

### Straying Thoughts

It happens annually at almost precisely this point on the calendar. Through the hum of the fan the thought suddenly intrudes-why, it isn't much more than 100 shopping days until Christmas!

What is responsible for this annual aberration, if that is what it is, has never been ascertained. Wishful thinking, no doubt. A desire for relief from the heat. Not that it is especially important! But Christmas is drawing nearer at that.

## How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

### Eat The Same But Less

Physicians agree that obesity is a serious disease and that overeating is responsible for 95 per cent of all cases. But the members of the medical profession are not unanimous on why overweight individuals have the appetite to eat so well. Physicians who believe that the origin is psychological advise their corpulent patients to counteract anxiety, insecurity, and mother-in-law trouble along with a low caloric diet. At the other extreme are the more sympathetic medicos who claim reducing is a matter of will power and they either shame or scare these men and women into consuming less food.

In my opinion, the cause of obesity varies from person to person. At the moment, psychological factors are stressed but this explanation has many drawbacks. After all, most of us are bothered by some emotional problem. Feelings of insecurity, self-pity, and frustration are common and in my own experience lead more often to loss of appetite. It is easy to understand how an ungainly figure can precipitate or aggravate such

If the source is not psychological, what makes people overeat? Many come from or marry into a family where eating is stressed: the plates are heaped high and criticism follows when every bit is not consumed. As more and more weight is gained, the accumulated fat must be fed so that any attempt to curtail the menus leaves the person hungry. Others put on weight during the inactivity associated with convalescence from an illness or fail to get back into shape after pregnancy.

As a rule, however, most "fatties" get that way by degrees. It becomes a habit to eat a little more of this or that and a gain of 1/2 pound every month or so is not disturbing. By the end of the year they are 5 or 6 pounds heavier and the next year, 10, and the next, 15. Suddenly they are shocked to realize their suit or girdle size is in the heavyweight class: the process has been so gradual they hardly noticed it or they may have blamed it on middle aged spread.

This gradual weight gain means or drinking just a little more than he needs. The "little more" usually is sugar, fat, or alcohol. This is in keeping with government statistics which show that the average American family is consuming more of these items than did their forefathers. The remedy does not require a fancy diet, food supplements, 4 mile hikes daily, rowing machines, or appetite reducers. The best bet is to eat the same but less. Another plan is to cut down on the "little" pound increasers such as the extra spoonful of sugar in every cup of coffee, the fat on meat, gravy on potatoes, and rich dressings on salad. By eliminating these extras, many individuals are able to keep in trim. The same can be said of cocktails which contain many more calories than the bread and potatoes so often passed up by the overweight. Modifications along this line are not difficult and require less will power than attempting to follow an entirely new diet that is foreign to the would be reducer.

TOMORROW: Repair of small hernias before they grow large.

INCOMPLETE DEVELOPMENT Mrs. W. writes: If a child is born with the right arm missing below the elbow, does this mean there was not enough room for the baby to develop normally?

This condition usually results from a defect in development and not a lack of elbow room.

FOOD AND ENERGY Mrs. I. writes: What foods are best to give energy?

All foods produce energy but some (carbohydrates) are absorbed faster, giving quicker delivery. For sustained power, pro-

### teins are excellent. DIABETES AND VISION

T. Y. writes: Can anything be done about vision after diabetes has affected the retina?

Yes. If the patient cooperates in caring for his diabetes, the retinal condition will not progress.

### HEREDITARY BALDNESS

W. H. writes: Has anything been found to prevent baldness? At 23 my hair line is receding continuously but I'd like to save what I have if possible. My father went bald early and most of his brothers are bald.

One of the best dissertations on hereditary baldness was written by one of the best known dermatologists in the country and his final conclusion was that nothing could be done about it. He took a personal as well as a scientific interest in the subject because he was almost as bald as a billiard ball and, like yourself, he started losing hair at an early age.

## ENJOY YOURSELF

S. A. writes: Can a person who recently had a cataract removed watch television safely?

## The Ghost Goes West



DREW PEARSON on

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Armed Services Still Waste Millions In Duplicate Buying; GSA's Forbes Fumbles Job Of Streamlining Purchases

unified, efficiency experts have been trying to eliminate the greatest waste in government - dupli cate buying by the armed services. The three services waste millions bidding against each other for common-use items and this was supposed to abolish.

Yet, after four years of talk and two types of paper towels. This leaves 299,995 common-use items regarding which the armed services still bid against each

One bottleneck has been Russell Forbes, No. 2 man of the General Services Administration which buys for most government agencies. Ironically it was Forbes who plan in the first place but now en nothing else to do except arrange for the General Services Administration to take over the pur- Army and Navy warehouses. chasing, stocking, and distributing of every-day items used by the

WASHINGTON-Ever since the toilet paper, soap, and paper tow- still hasn't been combined with Army and Navy allegedly were els, he has accomplished little the Army and Navy, so little savmore than hold meetings and write ing has resulted.

As a result of Forbes' slow-moare still competing with each other on the open market for such comone of the things unification was furniture, light bulbs, carpets, and are addressed "Dear Mort." and venetian blinds.

### One Million Pencils

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luxury of overbuying. For instance, the Army has a full year's supply of paper towels drafted the unified purchasing on hand, while the Navy has millions of pencils stored away. Yet seems to be unable to carry out his if the Air Force needs towels own plan. Forbes was finally giv- or pencils, it will go out and buy more of its own instead of drawing from the already overstocked

Technically, GSA has already taken over much of the purchasing armed services. Yet except for for the Air Force. However, this

## Lite Insurance

By ROGER W. BABSON

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ced national budget. In the long

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for nothing." What labor gets in

unproductive wages, it loses

In view of the fairer attitude

which the Eisenhower administra-

tion is taking to balance the spen-

ding, borrowing and production

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should now go up again. This

means many things: (1) The

money which you now have in life

insurance, bank deposits, and else-

where will be growing in value. (2)

Your real wages will be increasing

every month even though you get

the same number of dollars in

your pay envelope. This means

that unless we can prove we are

producing more goods or render-

ing better service, we should not

This is to time to insure the

present high wages which your

husband is now bringing home.

bought now, the increased buying

power of this insurance when paid

will partly offset the loss in the

family income in case of his death.

life insurance. In addition to get-

ting full insurance the day you

pay your first premium, you are

paying your premium with 52-cent

dollars while your wife and family

may be paid in 100-cent dollars

when you die. For parents this

means that now also is the time

for spending money on an educa-

tion for your children. For busi-

Hence, this is the time to buy

now ask for higher wages.

Why Dollar Is Declining.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. - I be- dollar is when anyone accepts lieve in life insurance at all times the same as I believe in fire insurance at all times. As, however, the amount of fire insurance taken out should depend partly on the cost of replacement, so the amount of life insurance which you take out should depend partly upon the trend in the value of the dollar.

### Dollar Has Been Declining

Ordinarily, when experts agree that the dollar will decline in value for the next 20 years, you would not buy so much 20 payment life insurance as if they agreed it would increase in value during the next 20 years. In the first case, you are paying out good dollars as premiums, while your wife may get poor dollars when you die although she then would be much better off than if she got no doll-

In the second case, you are paying out poor dollars as premiums with the hope your wife will get good dollars when you die. To illustrate how much of a factor this change is, the value of our dollar was 100 cents in 1939; it declined to 52 cents in 1952 and then started climbing back again. Considering that the people of the United States hold life insurance policies totalling over \$275 billions, this decline in the value of our dollar has cost Americans many billions of doll-

### Reason For Declining Dollar There are various reasons why

the dollar declined in value during the past 20 years. The primary one was that owing to war and preparation for war we did not balance our national budget but issued billions of paper money to make up the deficit. Any banker will accept your note at par if you have all your bills paid, a good job, and money in the bank. however, you can't pay your bills and are constantly giving out more notes, then these notes are accepted only at a discount, and the more notes you issue, the bigger the discount you must give in order to have them accepted.

vertising and on other "long-Another reason for a declining term" investments.

Meanwhile, Forbes holds "area

of understanding" meetings every tion campaign, the three services week and writes letters at the rate of three a week. Most of his letters are exchanged with the mon-use articles as pencils, paper, Pentagon's Admiral M. L. Ring This column has seen this revealing correspondence and it

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In a rare show of candor, Forbes complained in another letter that he didn't really understand what was happening at the "area of understanding" meetings.

'In this current phase (of the meetings)," he wrote, "I find myself very much in the dark about what we actually decided.'

At another point, Forbes' inaction apparently got under the skin of the Pentagon brass and caused Admiral Charles W. Fox, then chief of naval supply, to write a critical memorandum. This caused Forbes to complain to Admiral Ring in a letter dated Aug. 8, 1952. 'In this memorandum, Admiral

Fox paints me as a politician, a delayer..." wrote Forbes indignantly. "In doing so, Admiral Fox has stretched the truth far beyond its elastic limits. As you so well know. I am neither a politician nor a delayer.'

Following this outburst, Forbes wrote more letters and held more meetings, but as far as the final results are concerned, they apply without giving more production in only to soap, paper towels, and return, this results in an unbalan- toilet paper.

### Not Good For GM

The entire production policy of the Defense Department may be through higher prices, higher revamped as a result of a fire at Lavonia, Mich. rents, and a declining dollar value.

The fire occurred in the giant General Motors plant which produces hydromatic transmission drives for such GM cars as Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac; also such non-GM cars as Nash, Kaiser, Lncoln, Unfortunately, GM had concentrated all its hydromatic production in this one plant, and as a result few GM cars can be equipped with hydromatics until after the first of the year. Oldsmobile and Cadillac will have to use Buick's dynaflow while Pontiac will use Chevrolet power drive at a cost of a good many million dollars extra at GM.

While Charley Wilson is ra longer concerned with General Motors profits, Detense Department officials are concerned with the leson being down from the Lavonia "re. For the "single source" operation conducted by GM at Lavonia is exactly what Secretary of With sufficient life insurance Defense Charley Wilson has been preaching at the Pentagon,

> Contending that what's good for General Motors is good for the United States, Wilson not only has been preaching it, but he has put in force a new policy of concentrating production only in the bigger, more efficient factories.

While this will probably save the taxpayer money, many military men feel that it also jeopardizes the safety of the nation. For one factory in time of war can be put out of commission with a single A-bomb, just as General Motors nessmen it means now is the time hydromatics were knocked out of to spend money on institutional adproduction at Lavonia.

## These Days

## BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### The Chinese Army

In terms of manpower, Communist China has produced a fighting army of 4,000,000 men, a part of which, at least, is modernly armed. This army has managed to defeat 17 nations including the United States and Great Britain, in the Korean War.

While it is true that such experts as General Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway, James Van Fleet and Mark Clark have stated publicly that they could have defeated this army but for political intervention, the fact is that they did not defeat it. Moa Tze-tung, in the eyes of the Asiatics, can claim the credit that he is the first Oriential since 1905, when Japan defeated Russia, who held a coalition of Westerners at bay. This single historic assertion makes Soviet China the leading power in the Asiatic world, particularly as it happens to be true.

Politically, Soviet China has made tremendous strides. It has, with the assistance of Soviet Russia, managed to separate Great Britain from the United States on a basic issue, namely, the Asiatic program. More significantly, for the first time in the history of the United States, Canada, under the leadership of Lester B. Pearson, who in his younger years was influenced by the Institute of Pacific Relations, is not standing with the United

Furthermore, Mao Tze-tung has so scared Nehru of India that he has practically reduced him to an agent of Chinese policy in the Western world. Nehru cannot altogether be blamed for being frightened. He sees no force that is free to save Burma, Indo-China and Thailand from conquest by Soviet China.

India could be conquered from these areas and from Tibet, Assam, Nepal and Bhutan unless the United States, assisted by Great Britain, were to occupy India and use it as a base against Soviet That alternative, from China. Nehru's standpoint, would be just as bad.

While these are hypothetical questions to us, to Nehru and India they are important realities. Since the beginning of the Korean War, Nehru has lived in terror that Soviet China would defeat the socalled United Nations forces. With that twist which is so characteristic of Orientals, instead of supporting the United States, Nehru first adopted the position of a neutral, then became a broker for

Stalin, and finally passed into an active protagonist of the Communist Chinese. It is a response to desperation.

History is made of such shifts in the relations among nations. From the beginning of the Korean War, this column historic prescience devoted itself to Asia.

Russia's reasoning was that no matter what happened in Europe. geography, manpower and natural resources made the East of Asia the center of the earth in the second half of the 20th Century. It accepted as inevitable that China would ultimately explode into motion. Russia's objective was to keep China moving southward; otherwise such a force as has been let loose there would encroach upon Russian territories. Every aid was given to Mao-Tze-tung to achieve this objective.

This movement began in 1919. I witnessed its early stages from 1919 to 1931 intimately. I was associated with the Student Movement in China in 1919 which was its first shock effort. I knew personally and closely most of the Chinese and many of the Russians involved in the earliest stages of this revolution. Since 1919, I have written probably millions of words about it but the West rejected an accurate picture because it

The explosive force of Chine-

King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By STEWART ALSOP

### Two Symbols

Two men whose names very few Americans had ever heard of a few months ago are now, at least as symbols, the most important political figures in France. Premier Joseph Laniel may well be a symbol of the past, and Pierre Mendes-France a symbol of the

Joseph Laniel is a big, heavyset, rather paunchy man, with a slightly incongruous college-style crew haircut. He is less articulate than most French politicians, but perhaps for this very reason he is the kind of man you feel instinctively is honest clear through. He has had a most honorable record, before, during, and since the war. A wealthy industrialist himself, he heads the most conservative government in France since the liberation. He is the archtype of the patriotic, moderate-minded

conservative. He has an admirable program for putting France back on her feet again. On the foreign front, the heart of this program is the Laniel-Navarre plan, already described in this space, for ending the Indo-Chinese war. On the domestic front, Laniel's aim has been to bring order out of France's financial chaos by the most string-

ent economy measures. The problem as Laniel sees it, is to restore French self confidence, both in Indo-China and at the home. Once this is done, he reasons, the French Parliament will be willing to take the great risks inherent in ratifying the European army pact.

### Expect Government To Fall

So much for the Laniel theory,

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ese imperialism is now in full motion. For the first time since the Emperor Chien Lung (1736-95), China is now expanding to every part of Asia into which the Chinese cultural influence has ever spread, but this will never satisfy Mao Tze-tung who will seek to incorporate into the Chinese orbit all the lands of East Asia, including India.

Today. India must be regarded as already within the Chinese orbit. Nothing can save the Hindu and Buddhist world except the strongest action to save that area from the frightened Nehru, It is a question not of the independence of India, but whether that country is part of the Communist Chinese world or the democratic Christian

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French phrase for the words "New

It is his central political asset that Mendes-France stands for something new-Laniel is a new face too, but he is surrounded by the old political faces of which the French have become thoroughly tired. Mendes-France has interesting ideas for a French internal new deal, which is certainly long overdue. But it is his proposed new deal abroad which should interest Americans - and scare the

### daylights out of them. "Other Means" Slightly Vague

Too briefly, the Mendes-France position comes to this. France will be sick as long as the enfeebling drain of the Indo-Chinese war continues. A sick France cannot play her essential role in the Atlantic Community, in which Mendes-France strongly believes. The Indo-Chinese war cannot be won by military means. Therefore a way must be found to end the war

by other means. At this point, Mendes-France and his increasingly numerous supporters become a trifle vague. But this is the sort of "other

means" they have in mind. France would offer the Indo-Chinese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh unconditional independence for Indo-China, coupled with a precise program for the staged withdrawal of French troops. For his part, Ho Chi Minh would be asked to accept "free, internationally supervised elections," and to offer guarantees that there would be no reprisals against anti-Communist

Indo-Chinese. This is a formula for handing over Indo-China to the Communists with the least possible loss of face. Supporters of Mendes-France tacitly recognize this when they talk hopefully about Ho Chi Minh's dislike of the Chinese, and

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## Keeping Trees Friendly

It was Joyce Kilmer who gave expression to the universal love of trees in his little poem which ends on the note that "only God can make a tree." Henry Van Dyke, who spent much time amid the cloistering trees of Princeton, went a step further in saying that "He that planteth a tree is the servant of God."

It remained for the tree warden of Greenwich, Conn., to make a distinction between trees that are friends of man and those which are not - between trees that are planted in populated areas and those which grow up as "weeds." Many who read the views of this town official must have recalled the old poem "Woodman, Spare That Tree!" For he has declared war on "weed trees" that grow up by themselves and often cause difficulties for urban communities by Interfering with electric power lines.

Urban residents who enjoy tree-lined streets with grateful summer shade would protest any attack upon these sheltering friends. Yet numbers of these trees have been uprooted by nature itself in severe storms and have sagged across wires and cut off the current that is so essential to man's comfort, even existence.

Greenwich's warden thinks that in city areas, man could save himself a lot of trouble by doing away with such trees as poplars, willows, tulip trees, catalpas, apple, horse chestnut and certain elms. These he calls messy, unmanageable, brittle or sickly.

There may be disagreement with his general indictment, but he suggests that by using approved types of trees whose growth can be controlled and whose limbs can be trained so as not to interfere with power lines, conditions may be produced in which trees and wires can "live together in peace."

## Some Day, Perhaps

Some day the American public will go on the war path as a result of being regarded as an "easy mark." When that time comes there will be a stampede of leeches for the border because it will be too hot in the United States for them. But right now they are enjoying a harvest.

The stage is set for their get-the-money gouges. They organize a do-good movement perhaps to provide drinking fountains for giraffes in parched Africa or a clinic for the relief of stubbed toes in a high, rocky country. All they need as equipment is a letterhead containing an imposing list of names.

Their appeals to jar money out of Americans are founded upon sentiment and a challenge to the proverbial charitable inclination. But soon somebody will rediscover that charity begins at home and it will so amaze him that he will begin to practice it

and preach it. In time he will make converts, perhaps. But before he does these United States will be gypped out of some tremendous sums and in many instances the beneficiaries will smirk when they get the money and murmur, "suckers." Unfortunately, some worthy causes will suffer because of the army of leeches growing fat sucking blood money from a gullible America.

## Straying Thoughts

It happens annually at almost precisely this point on the calendar. Through the hum of the fan the thought suddenly intrudes-why, it isn't much more than 100 shopping days until Christmas!

What is responsible for this annual aberration, if that is what it is, has never been ascertained. Wishful thinking, no doubt. A desire for relief from the heat. Not that it is especially important! But Christmas is drawing nearer at that.

## How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make

### Eat The Same But Less

Physicians agree that obesity is a serious disease and that overeating is responsible for 95 per cent of all cases. But the members of the medical profession are not unanimous on why overweight individuals have the appetite to eat so well. Physicians who believe that the origin is psychological advise their corpulent patients to counteract anxiety, insecurity, and mother-in-law trouble along with a low caloric diet. At the other extreme are the more sympathetic medicos who claim reducing is a matter of will power and they either shame or scare these men and women into consuming less

In my opinion, the cause of obesity varies from person to person. At the moment, psychological factors are stressed but this explanation has many drawbacks. After all, most of us are bothered by some emotional problem. Feelings of insecurity, self-pity, and frustration are common and in my own experience lead more often to loss of appetite. It is easy to understand how an ungainly figure can precipitate or aggravate such

If the source is not psychological, what makes people overeat? Many come from or marry into a family where eating is stressed: the plates are heaped high and criticism follows when every bit is not consumed. As more and more weight is gained, the accumulated fat must be fed so that any attempt to curtail the menus leaves the person hungry. Others put on weight during the inactivity associated with convalescence from an illness or fail to get back into shape after pregnancy.

As a rule, however, most "fatties" get that way by degrees. It becomes a habit to eat a little more of this or that and a gain of 1/2 pound every month or so is not disturbing. By the end of the year they are 5 or 6 pounds heavier and the next year, 10, and the next, 15. Suddenly they are shocked to realize their suit or girdle size is in the heavyweight gradual they hardly noticed it or ev may have blamed it on middle supposed to abolish.

This gradual weight gain means one thing; the individual is eating or drinking just a little more than he needs. The "little more" usually is sugar, fat, or alcohol. This is in keeping with government statistics which show that the average American family is consuming more of these items than did their forefathers. The remedy does not require a fancy diet, food supplements, 4 mile hikes daily, rowing machines, or appetite reducers. The best bet is to eat the same but less. Another plan is to cut down on the "little" pound increasers such as the extra spoonful of sugar in every cup of coffee. the fat on meat, gravy on potatoes. and rich dressings on salad. By eliminating these extras, many individuals are able to keep in trim. The same can be said of cocktails which contain many more calories than the bread and potatoes so often passed up by the overweight. Modifications along this line are not difficult and require less will power than attempting to follow an entirely new diet that is foreign to the would be reducer.

TOMORROW: Repair of small hernias before they grow large.

## INCOMPLETE DEVELOPMENT

Mrs. W. writes: If a child is born with the right arm missing below the elbow, does this mean there was not enough room for the baby to develop normally?

This condition usually results from a defect in development and not a lack of elbow room.

## FOOD AND ENERGY

Mrs. I. writes: What foods are best to give energy?

All foods produce energy but some (carbohydrates) are absorbed faster, giving quicker delivery. For sustained power, proteins are excellent.

## DIABETES AND VISION

T. Y. writes: Can anything be done about vision after diabetes has affected the retina?

Yes. If the patient cooperates in caring for his diabetes, the retinal condition will not progress.

## HEREDITARY BALDNESS

W. H. writes: Has anything been found to prevent baldness? At 23 my hair line is receding continuously but I'd like to save what I have if possible. My father went bald early and most of his brothers are bald.

One of the best dissertations on hereditary baldness was written by one of the best known dermatologists in the country and his final conclusion was that nothing could be done about it. He took a personal as well as a scientific interest in the subject because he was almost as bald as a billiard ball and, like yourself, he started losing hair at an early age.

## ENJOY YOURSELF

S. A. writes: Can a person who recently had a cataract removed watch television safely?

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Yes.

## The Ghost Goes West



DREW PEARSON on

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Armed Services Still Waste Millions In Duplicate Buying; GSA's Forbes Fumbles Job Of Streamlining Purchases

been trying to eliminate the great- letters. est waste in government - dupli cate buying by the armed services. one of the things unification was furniture, light bulbs, carpets, and are addressed "Dear Mort."

Yet, after four years of talk and tons of paper work, agreement has been reached on the standardized purchase of only five items toilet paper, two types of soap, and two types of paper towels. This leaves 299,995 common-use items regarding which the arm-

One bottleneck has been Russell Forbes, No. 2 man of the General Services Administration which buys for most government agenplan in the first place but now ministration to take over the pur- Army and Navy warehouses.

WASHINGTON-Ever since the toilet paper, soap, and paper tow- still hasn't been combined with unified. efficiency experts have more than hold meetings and write

> As a result of Forbes' slow-moand venetian blinds.

### One Million Pencils

spend more than \$75 million on stationery and paper alone. Experts claim at least \$25 million would be saved if the General Ser- generally at an area of undervices Administration did the buyed services still bid against each ing for all three. For until the we reached no conclusion as to Army, Navy, and Air Force will continue to indulge in the costly luxury of overbuying.

For instance, the Army has a cies. Ironically it was Forbes who full year's supply of paper towels drafted the unified purchasing on hand, while the Navy has millions of pencils stored away. Yet seems to be unable to carry out his if the Air Force needs towels own plan. Forbes was finally giv- or pencils, it will go out and buy en nothing else to do except ar- more of its own instead of drawrange for the General Services Ad- ing from the already overstocked

chasing, stocking, and distributing Technically, GSA has already of every-day items used by the taken over much of the purchasing armed services. Yet except for for the Air Force. However, this

## Lite Insurance

By ROGER W. BABSON

insurance taken out should depend partly on the cost of replacement, so the amount of life insurance which you take out should depend partly upon the trend in the value of the dollar.

## Dollar Has Been Declining

Ordinarily, when experts agree that the dollar will decline in value for the next 20 years, you would not buy so much 20 payment life insurance as if they agreed it would increase in value during the next 20 years. In the first case, you are paying out good dollars as premiums, while your wife may get poor dollars when you die although she then would be much better off than if she got no dol-

In the second case, you are paywith the hope your wife will get good dollars when you die. To was 100 cents in 1939; it declined to climbing back again. Considering hold life insurance policies totall- now ask for higher wages. ing over \$275 billions, this decline in the value of our dollar has cost Americans many billions of doll-

## Reason For Declining Dollar

There are various reasons why ing the past 20 years. The primary one was that owing to war and preparation for war we did not balance our national budget but is- life insurance. In addition to getsued billions of paper money to make up the deficit. Any banker will accept your note at par if you have all your bills paid, a good dollars while your wife and family job, and money in the bank. If, may be paid in 100-cent dollars however, you can't pay your bills when you die. For parents this and are constantly giving out more means that now also is the time notes, then these notes are ac- for spending money on an educacepted only at a discount, and the tion for your children. For busimore notes you issue, the bigger nessmen it means now is the time the discount you must give in or- to spend money on institutional adder to have them accepted.

Another reason for a declining term" investments.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. - I be- dollar is when anyone accepts lieve in life insurance at all times wages, interests, or profits for the same as I believe in more than he deserves. Wagefire insurance at all times, workers are entitled to wage in-As, however, the amount of fire creases in proportion to their increased production, less fair rental for the new machinery. When, however, labor unions force employers to give them more wages results are concerned, they apply without giving more production in return, this results in an unbalanced national budget. In the long run, none of us can get "something for nothing." What labor gets in unproductive wages, it loses through higher prices, higher rents, and a declining dollar value.

## Why Dollar Is Declining.

In view of the fairer attitude which the Eisenhower administration is taking to balance the spending, borrowing and production budgets, the value of the dollar should now go up again. This means many things: (1) The money which you now have in life ing out poor dollars as premiums insurance, bank deposits, and elsewhere will be growing in value. (2) Your real wages will be increasing illustrate how much of a factor this every month even though you get change is, the value of our dollar the same number of dollars in your pay envelope. This means 52 cents in 1952 and then started that unless we can prove we are producing more goods or render that the people of the United States ing better service, we should not

## Time To P

This is to time to insure the present high wages which your husband is now bringing home. With sufficient life insurance bought now, the increased buying the dollar declined in value dur- power of this insurance when paid will partly offset the loss in the family income in case of his death. Hence, this is the time to buy

ting full insurance the day you pay your first premium, you are paying your premium with 52-cent vertising and on other "long-

Army and Navy allegedly were els, he has accomplished little the Army and Navy, so little saving has resulted. Meanwhile Forbes holds "area

of understanding" meetings every tion campaign, the three services week and writes letters at the The three services waste millions are still competing with each other rate of three a week. Most of his bidding against each other for on the open market for such com- letters are exchanged with the class; the process has been so common-use items and this was mon-use articles as pencils, paper, Pentagon's Admiral M. L. Ring

vealing correspondence and it doesn't inspire confidence in GSA For example, the three services efficiency. "Dear Mort," says Formes in one letter which gives some indication of his dillydallying. "we discussed the subject standing meeting. But I believe supply systems are unified, the whether action should be institut-

## In The Dark

In a rare show of candor, Forbes complained in another letter that he didn't really understand what was happening at the "area of understanding" meetings.

"In this current phase (of the meetings)," he wrote, "I find myself very much in the dark about what we actually decided."

At another point, Forbes' inaction apparently got under the skin of the Pentagon brass and caused Admiral Charles W. Fox. then chief of naval supply, to write a critical memorandum. This caused Forbes to complain to Admiral Ring in a letter dated Aug. 8, 1952. "In this memorandum, Admiral Fox paints me as a politician, a

delayer..." wrote Forbes indignantly. "In doing so, Admiral Fox has stretched the truth far beyond its elastic limits. As you so well know, I am neither a politician nor a delayer. Following this outburst, Forbes

wrote more letters and held more meetings, but as far as the final only to soap, paper towels, and toilet paper.

## Not Good For GM

The entire production policy of the Defense Department may be revamped as a result of a fire at Lavonia, Mich.

The fire occurred in the giant General Motors plant which produces hydromatic transmission drives for such GM cars as Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac; also such non-GM cars as Nash, Kaiser, Lncoln, Unfortunately, GM had concentrated all its hydromatic production in this one plant, and as a result few GM cars can be equipped with hydromatics until after the first of the year. Oldsmobile and Cadillac will have to use Buick's dynaflow while Pontiac will use Chevrolet power drive at a cost of a good many million dollars extra at GM

While Charley Wilson is ro longer concerned with General Motors profits, Detease Department officials are concerned with the lesson being clawn from the Lavonia are. For the "single source" operation conducted by GM at Lavonia is exactly what Secretary of Defense Charley Wilson has been preaching at the Pentagon.

Contending that what's good for General Motors is good for the United States, Wilson not only has been preaching it, but he has put in force a new policy of concentrating production only in the bigger, more efficient factories.

While this will probably save the taxpayer money, many military men feel that it also jeopardizes the safety of the nation. For one in time of war can be put out of commission with a single A-bomb, just as General Motors hydromatics were knocked out of production at Lavonia.

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## These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### The Chinese Army

In terms of manpower, Communist China has produced a fighting army of 4,000,000 men, a part of which, at least, is modernly armed. This army has managed to defeat 17 nations including the United States and Great Britain, in the Korean War.

While it is true that such experts as General Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway, James Van Fleet and Mark Clark have stated publicly that they could have defeated this army but for political intervention, the fact is that they did not defeat it. Moa Tze-tung, in the eyes of the Asiatics, can claim the credit that he is the first Oriential since 1905, when Japan defeated Russia, who held a coalition of Westerners at bay. This single historic assertion makes the Asiatic world, particularly as it happens to be true.

Politically, Soviet China has made tremendous strides. It has, with the assistance of Soviet Russia, managed to separate Great Britain from the United States on a basic issue, namely, the Asiatic program. More significantly, for the first time in the history of the United States, Canada, under the leadership of Lester B. Pearson, who in his younger years was influenced by the Institute of Pacific Relations, is not standing with the United

Furthermore, Mao Tze-tung has so scared Nehru of India that he has practically reduced him to an agent of Chinese policy in the Western world. Nehru cannot altogether be blamed for being frightened. He sees no force that is free to save Burma, Indo-China and Thailand from conquest by Soviet China

India could be conquered from these areas and from Tibet, Assam, Nepal and Bhutan unless the United States, assisted by Great Britain, were to occupy India and use it as a base against Soviet China. That alternative, from Nehru's standpoint, would be just

While these are hypothetical questions to us, to Nehru and India they are important realities. Since the beginning of the Korean War, Nehru has lived in terror that Soviet China would defeat the socalled United Nations forces. With that twist which is so characteristic of Orientals, instead of supporting the United States, Nehru first adopted the position of a neutral, then became a broker for

Stalin, and finally passed into an active protagonist of the Communist Chinese. It is a response to desperation.

History is made of such shifts in the relations among nations. From the beginning of the Korean War, this column has been calling attention. sometimes boringly so, to the dangers of permitting Soviet China to win this war and become a world power. While some of our statesmen-most of them-were bogged down in European politics, Russia with historic prescience devoted itself to Asia.

Russia's reasoning was that no matter what happened in Europe. geography, manpower and natural resources made the East of Asia the center of the earth in the sec-Soviet China the leading power in ond half of the 20th Century. It accepted as inevitable that China would ultimately explode into motion. Russia's objective was to keep China moving southward; otherwise such a force as has been let loose there would encroach upon Russian territories. Every aid was given to Mao-Tze-tung to achieve this objective.

This movement began in 1919. I witnessed its early stages from 1919 to 1931 intimately. I was associated with the Student Movement in China in 1919 which was its first shock effort. I knew personally and closely most of the Chinese and many of the Russians involved in the earliest stages of this revolution. Since 1919, I have written probably millions of words about it but the West rejected an accurate picture because it preferred a romantic one,

The explosive force of Chineese imperialism is now in full motion. For the first time since the Emperor Chien Lung (1736-95), China is now expanding to every part of Asia into which the Chinese cultural influence has ever spread, but this will never satisfy Mao Tze-tung who will seek to incorporate into the Chinese orbit all the lands of East Asia, including India.

Today, India must be regarded as already within the Chinese orbit. Nothing can save the Hindu and Buddhist world except the strongest action to save that area from the frightened Nehru, It is a question not of the independence of India, but whether that country is part of the Communist Chinese world or the democratic Christian

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## Matter Of Fact

## Two Symbols

Two men whose names very few Americans had ever heard of a few months ago are now, at least as symbols, the most important political figures in France. Premier Joseph Laniel may well be a symbol of the past, and Pierre Mendes-France a symbol of the future.

Joseph Laniel is a big, heavyset, rather paunchy man, with a daylights out of them, slightly incongruous college-style crew haircut. He is less articulate than most French politicians, but perhaps for this very reason he is the kind of man you feel instinctively is honest clear through. He has had a most honorable recwar. A wealthy industrialist himthe liberation. He is the archtype of the patriotic, moderate-minded

conservative. He has an admirable program for putting France back on her feet again. On the foreign front, the heart of this program is the Laniel-Navarre plan, already described in this space, for ending the Indo-Chinese war. On the domestic front, Laniel's aim has been to bring order out of France's financial chaos by the most string-

ent economy measures. The problem as Laniel sees it, is to restore French self confidence, both in Indo-China and at the home. Once this is done, he reasons, the French Parliament will be willing to take the great risks inherent in ratifying the European army pact.

## Expect Government To Fall

So much for the Laniel theory. Alas the wide gap between theory and practice was immediately demonstrated when the underpaid French government workers responded to Laniel's first very mild economy measures by crippling nation-wide strikes. The gap is their own) simply have no stomach likely to grow wider if and when any more for the endless Indo-Laniel tries to send troop rein- China war. It will be folly for the forcements to Indo-China, an essential part of the Laniel-Navarre recognize this fact. plan. Most observers now believe that the Laniel government will plan and the Laniel domestic prothe same time. What then?

Sooner or later the answer is by Pierre Mendes-France. Mendes- come to power here. France, who missed the premierwar and post-war record. He is ruled out, also for comp of French New Dealer (indeed) he may soon be demonstrated. is presently wracking his brains to discover a sufficiently striking

By STEWART ALSOP

French phrase for the words "New

It is his central political asset that Mendes-France stands for something new-Laniel is a new face too, but he is surrounded by the old political faces of which the French have become thoroughly Mendes-France has interesting ideas for a French internal new deal, which is certainly long overdue. But it is his proposed

### terest Americans - and scare the "Other Means" Slightly Vague

new deal abroad which should in-

Too briefly, the Mendes-France position comes to this. France will be sick as long as the enfeebling drain of the Indo-Chinese war continues. A sick France cannot play ord, before, during, and since the her essential role in the Atlantic Community, in which Mendes. self, he heads the most conserva- France strongly believes. The tive government in France since Indo-Chinese war cannot be won by military means. Therefore a way must be found to end the war

by other means, At this point, Mendes-France and his increasingly numerous supporters become a trifle vague. But this is the sort of "other

means" they have in mind. France would offer the Indo-Chinese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh unconditional independence for Indo-China, coupled with a precise program for the staged withdrawal of French troops. For his part, Ho Chi Minh would be asked to accept "free, internationally supervised elections," and to offer guarantees that there would be no reprisals against anti-Communist

This is a formula for handing over Indo-China to the Communists with the least possible loss of face. Supporters of Mendes-France tacitly recognize this when they talk hopefully about Ho Chi Minh's dislike of the Chinese, and his supposed Nationalist and Tito-

ist tendencies. Yet the fact is that the French (for understandable reasons of American policymakers to fail to

It is still possible, of course, that something like the Laniel-Navarre fall not long after Parliament re- plan will restore French self-conconvenes. The Laniel-Navarre fidence and the will to win in Indo-China. But it is on the balgram will collapse, presumably, at ance a good deal more probable that a government dedicated to liquidating the Indo-Chinese war at likely to be a government headed almost any cost will one day soon

It is the American official view ship this summer by a handful of that the loss of Indo-China cannot votes and who is widely regarded be tolerated, for the compelling as the man of the future in French reasons recently outlined by Presipolitics, is a figure who should in- dent Eisenhower himself. But it terest Americans. A short, stocky is also the American official view man with great drive and intelli- that direct American participation gence, he also boasts an honorable in the Indo-Chinese war must be neither a neutralist, Marxist, nor a sons. It begins to seem likely that professional America-baiter. He is, the deadly internal contradiction or conceives himself to be, a sort between these two official views

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

8 p.m. at the Lodge Home. Follow-

A. Keedy, Akron, are surviving

second degree, known as Legion-

William J. Seibert, chairmen of

civic affairs for the lodge, recently

was presented a citation by Mal-

colm R. Giles, director general of

the supreme lodge for the acti-

vities of the lodge in that activity

The lodge is affiliated with Dis-

trict 1 of the Maryland State Moose

Association, comprising Cumber-

land, Frostburg and Oakland

inner guard, and Clyde Harden,

Agnes Madias, R. N. of Mt. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scharf and

ter members of the lodge.

ship Degree.

during 1952.

## **CAP Bloodlift Program Begins In Keyser Area**

KEYSER - The first bloodlift shipment from Washington by air to the Keyser Airport was received Saturday morning.

Two local planes, piloted by Herbert Feller and Richard Deputy of the local air unit, made the round trip to Martinsburg and return in an hour and a half, taking empty containers and returning

with two filled shipments of blood. The blood was received a few minutes before by air from Washington and transferred to the lo-

cal planes which left immediately. ner of transporting blood to Keyser in the future with a minimum. ser in the future with a minimum

Plans have been completed for a regular CAP Bloodlift program the West Plans have been completed for the Pla from the Washington Regional Red Cross, which pays all cost. Martin O'Rourke at a ceremony Emma Wilkes.

The approximate time in trans- at the Odd Fellow's Hall on Thursporting new blood to Keyser will day at 7:30 p.m. be one hour and 30 minutes, mak- O'Rourke is a junior assistant Frostburg Personals ing the blood one day fresher in scoutmaster of Troop 36, sponsored

to Washington, the saving will be V. Browne Kooken, Westernport, her daughter, Mrs. James Lewis, about 16 hours, making a total of grandmaster of the Odd Fellow Consolidation Village. and around the Washington area Frostburg, advancement chairman ers Hospital.

tinsburg, W. Va., and meet, ex- Peter's Catholic High School, is relatives of Mrs. Fuller, who is the change loads, and return to their the manager and life guard at the former Miss Gladys Towles, of home bases to complete the mis- Piedmont Swimming Pools

In bad weather, Washington will Hugh M. O'Rourke, 418 Maryland ship the blood by rail provided Avenue, and will enter the Univerit has been notified before 4 p. m. sity of St. Louis next month. on the day previous to the delivery

Bloodlift officers include Lt. Ed Trible, Washington; Lt. Charles D. One Teacher Ludwick, Keyser; Capt. Richard D. Stimson; Capt. N. Howard Resigns, 3 Rogers, Keyser; Lt. Col. D. T. Speirs, and Col. E. T. Andrews. **Appointed** 

## **Beall Boosters** Club Will Meet

man, a member of the Beall High Parsons High School. nounced a special meeting of the appointed to fill the vacancy left Niagara Falls and Canada. duties August 31.

erate with the football coaches and players in an effort to have a win-players in a contract to have a win-playe Any person interested in sports Teacher Association to cut down world.

PTA at the meeting.

By Fire Auxiliary

The auxiliary will operate a

cake and coffee will be sold Friday

The auxiliary will attend the

LONACONING - Attending the uneral services of Mrs. Margaret

Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redick, Coatsville, Pa.; Mrs.

Thomas White and Mrs. Kirby

Simmons, East Point Ga.; Fill-

more Bradley, Conneaut, Ohio; Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Bradley, Keyser;

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis, Ridge-

ley; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell,

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September 11.

## Paper Company To **Hold Family Picnic**

LUKE - The annual picnic for tain routes. employes and their families of the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, jointly K of C To Plan sponsored by the company and Luke Local 676, will be held on Cemetery Clean Up Labor Day at the camp grounds of Piedmont Company 10, Knights of Pythias, at Burlington.

the grounds, under the supervision with Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, at Frostburg State Teachers Col- Price Barncord, Miss Ruth Mich- les Town, W. Va., \$50; Berryville, fo John Shaw. Swings will be pro- administrator of St. Michael's lege, is vacationing in Canada. vided by Clyde Marsh. Eugene Church. Dawson will be in charge of the James F. Quinn, grand knight, various contests. A band concert will be given by up project will be sponsored by

the Bruce High School Band, di- the membership of Frostburg rected by W. D. Simpson. Movies Council, Knights of Columbus. will be shown at the Baker Drive-In Theatre in the evennig.

Free drinks, ice cream and pop- Carnival Is Planned corn will be provided for the children of the mill employes.

### Club Holds Picnic

LONACONING - The Lonaconing Rotary Club held a family picden was chairman.

### **Dances Scheduled**

WESTERNPORT—The teen-age dance will be held every Tuesday night. night, beginning at 8 p. m., at the home of Victory Post 155, American Legion.

## **GLEARANCE SALE**

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LONACONING - Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 in the Pythian Sisters hall.

The temple will send representatives to the Grand Session of the Pythian Sisters at Annapolis Aug-

Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, grand secretary, will complete her five years of service as secretary and will be presented a certificate at

Miller, Miss Edith Holder and Mrs. Jennie Smith; Grand Secretary Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, and official representatives, Mrs. Faye Turnbull, Mrs. Elsie McKenzie and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, will at-

by Philos Lodge 91, IOOF, which Mrs. Kizzie Lewis, Akron, a for-In transporting old blood back will be in charge of the program. mer resident, is here the guest of

ericksburg, Va., the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey.

former resident, returned Saturday after spending two weeks with Minstrel Plans her mother, Mrs. Alice Fuller, 84 Broadway. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, spent the weekend here while en

PARSONS-The Tucker County Dale Arner, state game technician, is home after completing a The minstrel is being h Board of Education held a special meeting in the superintendent's office in Parsons Wednesday eve-

of Miss Clara Graham as vocation-School Alumni Association, an- Miss Hazel Hull Bennett was lian Adams returned after visiting companist.

vacationing at Conneaut, N. Y. sell Brown, George Habeeb, ning team representing Beall High The board also gave permission Church, near Lansing, the oldest to members of the Bretz Parent- Swedish Baptist Church in the

is invited to attend and join the trees and clean up the playground Mrs. G. E. S. Williams and at the school. Clell Simmons daughter, Washington, are visiting represented the newly - organized Mrs. Eva Crosby, Beall Street.

> transfer of students and band Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lehr, vices, in charge of Mrs. Marian School, \$150; Moorefield High Frost Avenue.

FROSTBURG-Frostburg Coun- judge of the Los Angeles Califorcil No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, nia district, has been here visit-Transportation will be furnished has scheduled a meeting for this ing his sister, Miss Loretta Byrnes Vernon Frye, Mrs. Welton Davis. by the Cumberland Transit Com- evening, when plans for clean- at the home of Miss Teresa Donaing St. Michael's Cemetery, Mt. hue, East Main Street. A ferris wheel will be set up on Pleasant Street, will be discussed Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction Leighty, Mrs. Best appearing fire truck, Char-

is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Lewis and

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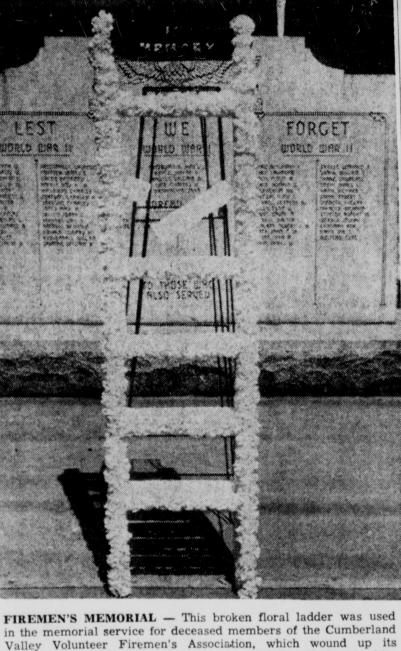
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## candy stand Wednesday night. Pie, Visit In Longconing

LAST DAY

Kendall Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. guests this weekend at the home circuit clerk is an ex-officio memof Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Muster. ber. The jury commissioners met

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Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, which wound up its annual convention Saturday in Keyser, W. Va. Made of white carnations, the rungs were broken as names of deceased members were called. The ladder is shown in front of the memorial plaque in the park across the street from Keyser Fire Hall.

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# **By Homemakers**

WESTERNPORT - The West- way Carmen of America, \$25. ernport Homemakers Club held a Drum corps: Central City, Pa., John B. Jones Jr., West Main covered dish supper at the cottage \$150; Winchester Southeast Corps, Creek Lake, recently.

> Daniels, concluded the evening School, \$75. meeting.

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liam Gardner, Mrs. Edward Westfall of Winchester, \$50. ael, Mrs. Olive Densmore, Mrs. Va., \$25. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elrick Eliza Grandstaff, Mrs. Joseph Best auxiliary unit: Harrisonand family returned to Uniontown, Strickler, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, burg, Va., \$25.

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The Cumberland Valley Volun-

Church, and is under the direction bugle corps, 16 floats, 13 firemen's truck. motorcycles. A number of fire-John Laughlin will serve as in-men's auxiliary marching units al- Ann Brannon, Mrs. Bertha Farrell,

port, \$75; Rouse Fire Company of Miller were hostesses. Winchester, Va., \$50.

\$50, second, Lonaconing Fire Com-Float prizes: Beta Sigma Phi sorority, \$50; Brotherhood of Rail-

Best senior band: Harrisonburg, Games were played and tele- Va., \$150; Lonaconing, \$75. members to athletic events on cer- returned to Bridgeport, Ohio, after vision enjoyed. The vesper ser- Best junior band: Parsons High

Best firemen's drill team: Poto-Members attending included mac Fire Company of Western-

Fire company coming the longest Mrs. Marian Daniels, Mrs. Wil-distance: Harrisonburg, Va., \$100;

Eloise Michael, Mrs. Robert Grant ser for event: Homer Roberts, of B Street, \$25 and Charles Briley, Guests were Miss Monta Jean of North Mineral Street, \$15; John

> Hanna, announces the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser. The baby has been named Karen John Hanna, Mrs Hanna is the former Margaret Sowers. The father died following a heart attack April 30.

## **Barton Legion Auxiliary Will** Install Sept. 21

erican Legion Auxiliary unit of for the annual homecoming to be BARTON - Officers of the Am-Barton Post 189 will be installed on held in the Goff Memorial Chapel the third Monday in September, in Hambleton on Sunday, Septeminstead of the first Monday, due ber 6. to the Labor Day holiday.

will be the installing officer. August 29, beginning at 1 p. m., Mrs. Frank Mullenaux and Mrs. will celebrate its 43d anniversary at the Legion home.

The next meeting will be held Combs. August 31, due to the Labor Day

leave their names at the post home Sam Fansler. not later than September 20. The dinner will be held September 30.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

Company has asked all members man to meet today at 6:30 p. m. at the Tea committee, Mrs. J. T. Fitz-narie of Moose, and 15 are in the fire hall in order to participate in patrick, Chairman, Mrs. Elmer third degree, known as the Fellowfiremen's night at the Cumberland Plum and Mrs. W. K. Collett.

the home of Mrs. Pearl King. Prize events will be Mrs. John Rizer, winners were Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. Mrs. Delbert Hymes, Mrs. Frank Isabel Robison and Mrs. Rita Cun- Bowley and Mrs. Harry Hinkle. ningham. The next meeting will be September 4 at the home of Mrs. Mary Morgan, with Mrs. Estella Drought, Epidemic

The women of St. Ann's Chapter Cancel Keyser will hold their annual dinner at Laymans on Route 40 Wednesday Fishing Rodeo at 6:30 p. m. Reservations will be made through Mrs. Wilson Sweene.

Church - yard of St. George's cancellation of the Keyser Area Green, secretary; George Tennant,

the church at 4 a. m.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty day. Mrs. Elsie Sweene, Harry Crow Clinton Uhl, George Graham and Best appearing fire company, Po- Mrs. Madlana James, Baltimore. tomac Fire Company of Western- Mrs. Mary Koontz and Mrs. Belva-

> The Cheerful card club was entertained at the home of Miss Nellie Tansey Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Farrell, Miss Martha Reagan and Mrs. Alma Brailer were prize winners and Mrs. Thomas Malloy, Washington, was given a guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. Baker Parker, Mrs. Minnie Sweene and Billy Malloy. Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon will be hostess

> August 25. Mrs. Thomas Malloy and son, Billy, Washington; Mrs. Baker Parker, Clinton, returned after visiting Miss Nellie Tansey. Mrs. Madlana James, Baltimore

> is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adolph Barncord. Miss Gertrude Manning, Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell.

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## Hambleton Homecoming Committees Are Appointed

HAMBLETON, W. Va. - James Constable, president of the Hambleton Homecoming Association, has named his committees to work

The coronation committee is Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mt. Savage, composed of Mrs. James Constable, chairman; Mrs. James The unit will hold a bake sale Griffith, Mrs. W. Kermit Collett, Lodge 348, Loyal Order of Moose, Virgil Blizard and Mrs. Fred with a dinner Tuesday from 6 to

The program committee will be ing the dinner, a dance will be James Griffith, James Constable, held. Members planning to attend the Mrs. Cecil Pennington, Mrs. Harry The guest of honor will be Jacob dinner at Layman's are asked to Hinkle, Mrs. John Rizer and Mrs. Hafer, one of two surviving char-

Decoration committee, Elmer The local unit was instituted Plum, J. T. Fitzpatrick, Fred August 15, 1910, with 50 or more Combs, Sam Fansler, Frank Mul- members. Only Hafer and Charles lenaux and W. K. Collett.

Music committee, James E. from the charter group. Smith, Jr. Virgil Blizard, Charles | The present membership of the The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Pennington and Dwaine Strawder- lodge is 400, 60 of whom are in the

The committee to make plans for The Sunshine Card Club met at their annual Saturday evening

Present officers are Elmer KEYSER - Extended drought, Smith, junior past governor; Dan-The Young Peoples Fellowship fear of forest fires and a typhoid iel B. Miller, governor; James H. will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the fever epidemic have caused the Jenkins, junior governor; A. J.

Fishing Rodeo this year. treasurer; Rudolph B. Lewis, pre-The young people of St. George's Plans had been made for the late; George Whitefield, Thomas will take a trip down the Chesa- event this year, but conditions P. Monahan and Fuller Davis, peake on Thursday. Cars will leave have made it inadvisable to carry trustees; John A. Hitchins, sergthrough, due to the long dry The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. season that resulted in the almost teer Firemen's Association wound Ray Ernest Frankenberry were dried up condition of some outer guard.

> Carolyn Zella, Constance Lee and epidemic is sufficiently serious to Mt. Savage Personals be taken into consideration

ial in the post home on Monday at fires, as bad as those of a year ago General Hospital, Mt. Vernon, due to the dry and arid situation. The Volunteer Fire Company will Prizes will either be returned or Stratton, Utia, Ohio were guests of sponsor a social Tuesday evening set aside for use at a rodeo next Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams.

The rodeo was planned by the daughter, Alice Jean, Hagerstown; St. Ann's Guild of St. George's Mineral County Wild Life League Miss Patsey Lowery, Frostburg. and Mrs. Elsie Hanecamp, Cumparish house Wednesday evening. and had been set for next Wednes-berland, visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount of the proposal payable to the Mayor and Council of Frostburg unless so accompanied will not be considered. The check of the bidder whom the contract is awarded will be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages in case the contract and bond are not executed within ten days after receiving the contract for execution. A satisfactory bidder's bond

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The minstrel is being held for The parade line of march includ-

Best appearing non-association fire company, Harrisonburg, Va.,

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vities of the lodge in that activity

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## **CAP Bloodlift Program Begins In Keyser Area**

KEYSER - The first bloodlift shipment from Washington by air to the Keyser Airport was received Saturday morning.

Two local planes, piloted by Herbert Feller and Richard Deputy of the local air unit, made the round trip to Martinsburg and return in an hour and a half, taking empty containers and returning with two filled shipments of blood.

The blood was received a few minutes before by air from Washington and transferred to the local planes which left immediately. This will be the customary manner of transporting blood to Keyser in the future with a minimum

Plans have been completed for a regular CAP Bloodlift program Lagle Badge from the Washington Regional

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it has been notified before 4 p. m. sity of St. Louis next month. on the day previous to the delivery

Bloodlift officers include Lt. Ed One Teacher Trible, Washington; Lt. Charles D. Ludwick, Keyser; Capt. Richard D. Stimson; Capt. N. Howard Rogers, Keyser; Lt. Col. D. T. Speirs, and Col. E. T. Andrews.

## **Beall Boosters** Club Will Meet

man, a member of the Beall High Parsons High School. at the school.

players in an effort to have a win- er in Davis school.

## Paper Company To **Hold Family Picnic**

LUKE - The annual picnic for tain routes. employes and their families of the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, jointly K of C To Plan sponsored by the company and Luke Local 676, will be held on Cemetery Clean Up Labor Day at the camp grounds of Pythias, at Burlington.

fo John Shaw. Swings will be pro- administrator of St. Michael's lege, is vacationing in Canada. vided by Clyde Marsh. Eugene Church. Dawson will be in charge of the James F. Quinn, grand knight,

rected by W. D. Simpson, Movies Council, Knights of Columbus, will be shown at the Baker Drive-

In Theatre in the evennig. Free drinks, ice cream and pop- Carnival Is Planned corn will be provided for the chil dren of the mill employes.

## Club Holds Picnic

ing Rotary Club held a family picnic at the Dans Mountain Recrea- September 9 at 7 p. m. and a tion area Wednesday. Fred Bow- parade of visiting firemen, bands she was received Thursday follow- this week. den was chairman.

## **Dances Scheduled**

WESTERNPORT-The teen-age dance will be held every Tuesday

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# **Appointed**

Board of Education held a special Dale Arner, state game technimeeting in the superintendent's cian, is home after completing a ning and accepted the resignation State College.

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## **Attend Bradley Rites**

LONACONING - Attending the funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redick, Coatsville, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas White and Mrs. Kirby Simmons, East Point Ga.; Fillmore Bradley, Conneaut, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bradley, Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis, Ridgeley; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Nanty-Glo, Pa., and Mrs. Norma Light, Newark, N. J.

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Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, grand secretary, will complete her five years of service as secretary and will be presented a certificate at

Past Grand Chiefs Mrs. Nellie Miller, Miss Edith Holder and Mrs. Jennie Smith; Grand Secretary Mrs. Sara B. Schramm, and official representatives, Mrs. Faye Turnbull, Mrs. Elsie McKenzie and Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, will at-

relatives of Mrs. Fuller, who is the

Mrs. Alice Carter, Baltimore, former resident, returned Saturday after spending two weeks with her mother. Mrs. Alice Fuller, 84 her mother, Mrs. Alice Fuller, 84 Broadway, She was accompanied Are Completed by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Welkos, who spent the weekend here while en route from their former home in Madison, Wis.

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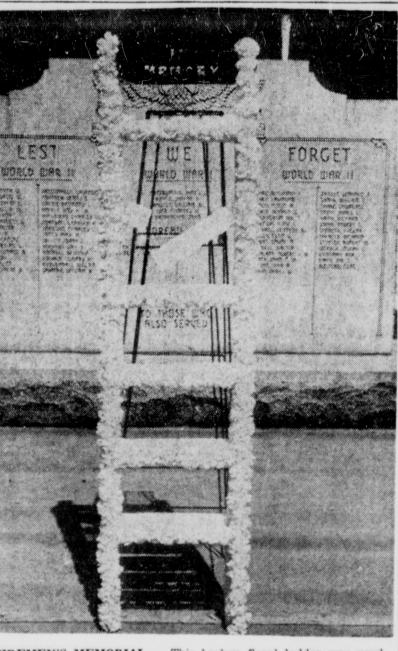
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Mrs. Elta See, Mrs. Martin Weak- with band: Winchester Southeast, Gardner, Mrs. Edward Westfall of Winchester, \$50.

Ivan C. Diehl, dean of instruction Leighty, Mrs. Bertha Angle, Mrs. Best appearing fire truck, Charthe grounds, under the supervision with Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, at Frostburg State Teachers Col- Price Barncord, Miss Ruth Mich- les Town, W. Va., \$50; Berryville, ael, Mrs. Olive Densmore, Mrs. Va., \$25. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elrick Eliza Grandstaff, Mrs. Joseph Best auxiliary unit: Harrisonand family returned to Uniontown, Strickler, Mrs. Thomas Dolan, burg, Va., \$25. stated that the cemetery clean-Pa., after visiting Mrs. Hattie Mrs. Virginia Morrison, Mrs. Best home decoration in Key-

morial Hospital for several weeks, Morrison and Olive and Larry T. Haines, of Lincoln Street, \$10. Himes, Washington.

Lewis, Ormond Street, and Mr. and been appointed by Judge Ernest A. See as a member of the Tucker

## The Cumberland Valley Volun-

McCoole pulled out of the line of presented at St. Peter's Hall on to McCoole Hill. At least eight Wednesday and Thursday at 8 others joined the crews in battling 8 p. m. p. m. has been completed.

The minstrel is being held for The parade line of march includ-Church, and is under the direction bugle corps, 16 floats, 13 firemen's truck.

John Laughlin will serve as in- men's auxiliary marching units al-

## port, \$75; Rouse Fire Company of Miller were hostesses. Winchester, Va., \$50. Best appearing non-association

Two Keyser trucks and two from

Float prizes: Beta Sigma Phi

members to athletic events on cer- returned to Bridgeport, Ohio, after vision enjoyed. The vesper ser- Best junior band: Parsons High

Best firemen's drill team: Poto-Members attending included mac Fire Company of Western- is visiting her sister, Mrs. Adolph

Irene Cline, Mrs. Cora Hopkins, Largest uniformed fire company ley, Mrs. Anna Codire, Miss Mina \$200; Westfall Post Company No.

Mrs. Marian Daniels, Mrs. Wil-distance: Harrisonburg, Va., \$100;

Eloise Michael, Mrs. Robert Grant ser for event: Homer Roberts, of

B Street, \$25 and Charles Briley, Guests were Miss Monta Jean of North Mineral Street, \$15; John

## Birth Is Announced

Hanna, announces the birth of a daughter in Potomac Valley Hos pital, Keyser. The baby has been named Karen John Hanna. Mrs Hanna is the former Margaret Sowers. The father died following a heart attack April 30.

## **Barton Legion Auxiliary Will** Install Sept. 21

BARTON - Officers of the Aminstead of the first Monday, due ber 6. to the Labor Day holiday.

will be the installing officer.

The next meeting will be held Combs. August 31, due to the Labor Day

leave their names at the post home Sam Fansler. ot later than September 20. The

## Mt. Savage Briefs

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Pennington and Dwaine Strawder- lodge is 400, 60 of whom are in the Company has asked all members man. to meet today at 6:30 p. m. at the firemen's night at the Cumberland Plum and Mrs. W. K. Collett.

Isabel Robison and Mrs. Rita Cun- Bowley and Mrs. Harry Hinkle. ningham. The next meeting will be September 4 at the home of Mrs. Mary Morgan, with Mrs. Estella Drought, Epidemic Jefferies as hostess.

The women of St. Ann's Chapter Cancel Keyser will hold their annual dinner at Laymans on Route 40 Wednesday Fishing Rodeo at 6:30 p. m. Reservations will be made through Mrs. Wilson Sweene.

Church - yard of St. George's cancellation of the Keyser Area Green, secretary; George Tennant,

the church at 4 a. m. teer Firemen's Association wound Ray Ernest Frankenberry were dried up condition of some outer guard. up its 53d convention parade Satur- baptized by Rev. G. Stanley streams.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, throughout the county.

sponsor a social Tuesday evening set aside for use at a rodeo next Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams.

motorcycles. A number of fire- Prizes were won by Mrs. Betty day. Ann Brannon, Mrs. Bertha Farrell, Mrs. Elsie Sweene, Harry Crow, Clinton Uhl. George Graham and Best appearing fire company, Po- Mrs. Madlana James, Baltimore. tomac Fire Company of Western- Mrs. Mary Koontz and Mrs. Belva-

The Cheerful card club was entertained at the home of Miss Nelfire company, Harrisonburg, Va., lie Tansey Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Farrell, Miss Martha Rea-\$50, second, Lonaconing Fire Comgan and Mrs. Alma Brailer were prize winners and Mrs. Thomas sorority, \$50; Brotherhood of Rail- Malloy, Washington, was given a guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. Baker Parker, Mrs. Minnie Sweene and Billy Malloy. Mrs Adelaide Logsdon will be hostess

August 25. Mrs. Thomas Malloy and son, Billy, Washington; Mrs. Baker

Miss Gertrude Manning, Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

Mrs. Madlana James, Baltimore

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## **Hambleton Homecoming** Committees Are Appointed

HAMBLETON, W. Va. - James Constable, president of the Hambleton Homecoming Association, MOOSE Lodge has named his committees to work erican Legion Auxiliary unit of for the annual homecoming to be Barton Post 189 will be installed on held in the Goff Memorial Chapel the third Monday in September, in Hambleton on Sunday, Septem-

The coronation committee is Mrs. Sarah Carter, Mt. Savage, composed of Mrs. James Constable, chairman; Mrs. James The unit will hold a bake sale Griffith, Mrs. W. Kermit Collett, Lodge 348, Loyal Order of Moose, August 29, beginning at 1 p. m., Mrs. Frank Mullenaux and Mrs. will celebrate its 43d anniversary Virgil Blizard and Mrs. Fred with a dinner Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lodge Home. Follow-

The program committee will be ing the dinner, a dance will be James Griffith, James Constable, held. Members planning to attend the Mrs. Cecil Pennington, Mrs. Harry The guest of honor will be Jacob dinner at Layman's are asked to Hinkle, Mrs. John Rizer and Mrs. Hafer, one of two surviving char-

Decoration committee, Elmer The local unit was instituted dinner will be held September 30. Plum, J. T. Fitzpatrick, Fred August 15, 1910, with 50 or more Combs, Sam Fansler, Frank Mul- members. Only Hafer and Charles

lenaux and W. K. Collett. Music committee, James E. from the charter group. Smith, Jr. Virgil Blizard, Charles | The present membership of the

Tea committee, Mrs. J. T. Fitz- narie of Moose, and 15 are in the fire hall in order to participate in patrick, Chairman, Mrs. Elmer third degree, known as the Fellow-

The committee to make plans for The Sunshine Card Club met at their annual Saturday evening civic affairs for the lodge, recently the home of Mrs. Pearl King. Prize events will be Mrs. John Rizer, winners were Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. Delbert Hymes, Mrs. Frank colm R. Giles, director general of

KEYSER - Extended drought, The Young Peoples Fellowship fear of forest fires and a typhoid will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the fever epidemic have caused the Jenkins, junior governor; A. J.

Fishing Rodeo this year. The young people of St. George's Plans had been made for the late; George Whitefield, Thomas will take a trip down the Chesa- event this year, but conditions P. Monahan and Fuller Davis, peake on Thursday. Cars will leave have made it inadvisable to carry trustees; John A. Hitchins, sergthrough, due to the long dry eant-at-arms; Patrick McKenzie; The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. season that resulted in the almost inner guard, and Clyde Harden,

day at Keyser in appropriate style. Schwind and given the names of In addition, the typhoid fever Carolyn Zella, Constance Lee and epidemic is sufficiently serious to be taken into consideration Mt. Savage Personals

> Old Rail Post 6025, will hold a soc- There also is the fear of forest ial in the post home on Monday at fires, as bad as those of a year ago General Hospital, Mt. Vernon, due to the dry and arid situation. The Volunteer Fire Company will Prizes will either be returned or Stratton, Utia, Ohio were guests of

> The rodeo was planned by the daughter, Alice Jean, Hagerstown; St. Ann's Guild of St. George's Mineral County Wild Life League Miss Patsey Lowery, Frostburg. Church held a card party in the and by Keyser Recreation Board parish house Wednesday evening. and had been set for next Wednes- berland, visited Mr. and Mrs.

## Will Aid Veterans

PIEDMONT-Grover Evick, director of the West Virginia De- male beagle. Apply Hill Top Inn, partment of Veterans Affairs, will Grantsville, Md. be at the American Legion home Tuesday to assist veterans, their dependents, or beneficiaries, with government benefits to which they range, \$40.00. Leonard Lohr, Hos-

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will be publicly opened and read. The work consists of furnishing and installing approximately 4500 feet of 16 inch cast-iron mechanical joint or cement asbestos water pipe together with a meter vault and other appurtenances.

The successful bidder will be required to be bonded to the City fee sum equal to 100% of the amount of his proposal Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount of the proposal payable to the Mayor and Council of Frostburg unless so accompanied will not be considered. The check of the bidder

to whom the contract is awarded will be forfeited to the City as liquidated

damages in case the contract and bond are not executed within ten days after receiving the contract for execution. A satisfactory bidder's bond

will be accepted in lieu of a check. The City will hold as many of the checks submitted with the proposals as it may deem advisable until the execution and delivery of the contract and bond, whereupon they will be returned. All other checks will be re-

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as the interests of the City may require.

MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN OF FROSTBURG

ADV.-N-T-August-24

Alex G. Close, City Work

## **Swanton Leads Mountain Top**

Tops Terra Alta, 7-4, Burgess, Shaffer Star

Swanton's Dodgers took over Maker sole possession of first place in the second half race of the Mountain Top Baseball League by defeating

7-Guardian 2nd. Shamrock.
Paul 8-Merman, Ham Hocks, Jibe BEST BET-Hail Fellow Terra Alta yesterday at Terra Alta ATLANTIC CITY by the score of 7-4.

The game was highlighted by the slugging of Eddie Burgess who hit 2-Bobby's Dream, Brier Cerria, Coonafor the cycle - a homer, triple, massett double and single in five trips - Bough and the pitching of Junior Shaffer who yielded only four hits and fan-

Woody Craver pounded three 7—Approval, Charles, Luck Stone 8—Pay Window, Busy Evening, Kay's singles and Coghley rapped a Chil double and single for the winners. Watson belted a homer for Terra

Swanton's record is now four Atlantic City Entries wins and one loss.

the tune of 14-5. Bob Glaze kept Big Fib Bittinger's nine hits well spaced Third Carbon and fanned seven. Rich Buckel paced the hitters Sarah Wheaton Peanut's Man

with three blows for Bittinger

With three blows for Bittinger

Glaze, Kelly and Stewart had two
Little Angel
Miss Ulrich AT TERRA ALTA: SWANTON ... TERRA ALTA

J. Shaffer and Sweitzer. B. Fraley xPeleliu xBrier (MR-Burgess (Swanton).

LOCH LYNN ... 200 641 001—14 11 4 xxLady Sailor BITTINGER ... 000 200 030— 5 9 6 Glaze and Kelly, J. Buckel and R. Blond Tigress Buckel. AT BITTINGER

## 49 Navy Gridders Start Drills Today

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (A)-Coach Eddie Erdelatz starts putting 49 candidates through the paces tomorrow in preparation for Navy's opening 1953 football game with William & Mary Sept. 26. William & Mary Sept. 26.

The 1953 Navy schedule:

Oct. 3-Dartmouth at Annapolis; b-xResi 10—Cornell at Baltimore; 17—
Princeton, away; 24—Penn, away;

a-Kay Gee Stable entry.

b-Killian Farms entry.

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Nov 7-Duke at Baltimore; 14-Columbia, away; 28-Army at

### Rams Lose Moore

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 23 (2) — Shepherd College xxMarsh Hare announced today that Athletic b-Aunt Jane Coach William Moore has accepted an assistant professorship in the physical education department at Teachers College of Connecticut New Britain.

Saturday's NFL Exhibitions [By The Associated Press]

Detroit Lions 16, Pittsburgh Baritone 119 SECOND-\$1,000, C Steelers 13 Green Bay Packers 31, New xSwift Fashion York Giants Philadelphia Eagles 24, Chicago

Bears 10 Baltimore

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By The Associated Press 1-Sweet Goddess, Wilful, Sarah Wheat-

3-Blond Tigress, Lady Sailor, Holly 4—Cute Way, Touchdown, Arm In Arm 5—Dixie Prince, You'll Do, Stalk 6—The Spaniel, Marked Game, Bea

BEST BET-Sweet Goddess

Loch Lynn trounced Bittinger to FIRST POST 2:00 PED FIRST—\$3,000, C, 3, 6 f.

xxGay Drummer Verna Lee THIRD-\$3,500. Marcabo xxLady Sailor Holly Bough

FOURTH-\$3,500, C, 2, 6 f. 114 xBurnt Lips 117 Jacklyn 114 Cute Way Spring Meeting a-xxHandily Tod Manley

Spring Meeting 114 Polemos
a-xxHandily 104 Advice
Tod Manley 114 xTouchdown
a-Arm In Arm 120 Mary Therese
0il Gene 114 Bob Carey
a-Stemar Stable-Dietrich entry.
F1FTH—\$4,000, C, 3, 1 1-16 m. 108 a-xxSuky Susie

b-Bond-Impromptu Stable entry The 1953 Navy schedule:

Sept. 26—William & Mary at Piping Arms 108 Belton Boy a Go A Bit 106 Fighting Cock

SEVENTH-\$3,500, C, 4 up, 11/8 m. 114 Charles 109 xxFirst Nighter In The Market 110 Approval xLuck Stone 115 Hoopdedont xElmo's Choice 104 Go Between EIGHTH—\$3.500, C, 4 up, 14 m.
a-Rejection Slip 112 a-xBusy Evening
Mon Torch 112 xNina Rose
b-Excise Tax 112 Pay Window
113 Rienlin 114 Rienlin Kay's Children 112 Blenlin 107 Bold Warrior

x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

### Wheeling Downs Entries

FIRST POST 2:15 PED FIRST—\$1,000, C, 4 up. 61/2 f. By Bet 109 Fizzle Sweet Vincent xRoulette Wheel Nancy's Moose THIRD-\$1,000,

114 xFanstamp 110 Aohtra 114 xPlot And Plan

FIFTH-\$1,200, A. 3, 5 f. 114 Sundobullea 105 xMiss Vineland 114 Black Avenger Miss Lovey Hill Boots

119 Easter Island 119 Silence 114 Vi Dog SEVENTH-\$1,000, C. 3, 612 f. xAlice McNulty 106 Big Brown xBuckie's Play 114 xPeace Lock 114 Patty's Wager

EIGHTH-\$1,000, C, 3 up, 1 1-16 m. Concrete 115 xSandy Atlas xFlashy Manner 105 Garlee 105 xSporty Joe 110 A female fly can lay its first

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Brown Dalton 113 Longleat 111 Rippling Hero 113 xHam Bone 120 terda THIRD—\$3,000, C, hurdles, 3 up. A 134 m Club.

a-Troiano-Walsh entry. b-Leonard-McHugh-Cella netry. c-Wingfield entry. 115 Parlor Pink 112 Post Prandial 111 xMurph's Deb ire King Deep Diver 111 Petsie FIFTH—\$3,500, maidens, 2, 6 f

De Broke 118 Gallito Dairchee 118 Bertie a-Jim McCafferty 118 b-Crownus De Broke 118 Sstrand h-Handicapper 118 Cartier a-Pat Thompson 118 c-Hail Fellow c-First Come 118 a-Brown entry. b-Llangollen Farm-Yolo Stable entry. c-Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH-The Gansevoort Handicap, \$4,500 added, 3 up, 6 1.

Sandtop 116 a-Hyphasis

Jet Master 115 War Poppy

a-Hilarious 118 Rae's Reward

Matagorda 113 Timely Reward

Cold Command 120 Pacific Ocean Sandtop Matagorda a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry SEVENTH-\$4,500, A, 3, Wilson M

119 Incrimination 116 xPutney 114 Knotty Paul Dark Warrior
Phantom Luck
Ham Hocks
113 xBlue Dandy
113 zJibe
113 a-Black Poppy xxJohn Barlycorn 106 xxHalcyon Bird Adrastus 113 a-Merman, La Crima 108 a-Maloney entry

## Roby's 71 Tops **CCC Qualifiers**

15 Turn In Scores For Fall Tourney

113 xxDash For Cash 114 pace the early qualifiers for the 120 xSemolina 111 annual fall golf tournament yes-7-hitter in the opener. terday at the Cumberland Country st. Louis

M Club.

Fifteen turned in scores with John Topper second with 75 and Russell Penter than 1 132 Russell Ponton third with 76.

Other scores were: Dick Zem-Ed'ards.rf bower 78, Bill Prichard 84, Max Kr'h'ski,1b Bastian 84, Ray Hollandsworth 87, Berry, ss Moss, c Jack Moberly 87, Bob Davis 88, Bob Prichard 89, Gordon L. Bowie Dyck, cf 3 112 Carscaden 100, S. Anthony 101 and a-Lenhardt 2 Lester Deneen 105.

118 women's fall tournament. They
118 were Mrs. Albert Eskin 110, Mrs. Cleveland
Cleveland 118 J. B. Waugh 115 and Mrs. William Carscaden 118. Twenty-three women have qualified to date.

## Conn Names Umps st. Louis For RC Playoffs

111 xxBeautiful Lass 101 Earl Conn, umpire-in-chief, last man and Ginsberg. 108 night announced umpires for the Rocking Chair Softball League playoffs this week, as follows:

Tuesday—Eagles at Elks, Earl Conn, Bill Conn and Vic Reynolds. Wednesday—Moose at Amvets, George Rice, Jim Mason and Glenn Zimmerman.

## Indians Bag Pair

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (A) - One unearned run was all the St. Louis Browns could score in two games Baseball today against the Cleveland Indians who completed a sweep of DAPPER DAN LEAGUE: the 5-game series by winning 3-1 (Opener of final playoff series) and 9-0. Art Houtteman, staked to HOT STOVE LEAGUE: a 3-run lead in the first inning on Al Rosen's 33rd homer, hurled a Avenue) Clifton Van Roby fired a 71 to 4-hit shutout in the nightcap after

0 c-Westlake Rosen, 3b Doby, cf 2 Str'kl'd,ss

Lester Deneen 105.

Three also qualified for the b—Struck out for Hunter in 7th

The CCC men's golf team will play North Fork Country Club of Johnstown, Pa., here Wednesday. Local members desiring to play in this match are requested to register at the golf shop.

Young and Kryhowski; Strickland, Avila and Glynn; Stephens, Young and Kryhowski. BB—Pillette and Glynn; Stephens, Young and Kryhowski. Strickland, Avila and Glynn; Stephens, Young and

(SECOND GAME) .000 000 000-0 4 3 ... 303 000 12x-9 11 0 week. Cleveland Turley, Paige (3), Cain (4), Blyzka (9) and Courtney; Houtte-

Yale Quint Wins

VALPARAISO, Chile, Aug. 23 (P) The 29-year-old infielder, who -The touring Yale University bas- had 67 missions in a jet bomber in The densest clouds are probably
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## **Games Today:**

(Opener of final playoff series)

Softball

HIGH SCHOOL REC LEAGUE: Andy's vs. Jimmy's (Community)
St. Mary's vs. Lathrum's (Fort Hill)
(Opening games of playoff series) MEN'S REC LEAGUE:

QUEENS LEAGUE: 6:25-East Side vs. Central Lunch

### Little Leaguers Open Series At Frostburg

R-Kokos, Doby 2, Hegan. E-Glynn, Strickland, Pillette. RBI-Hegan 2, 2B-Moss, Mitchell 2. HR-Hegan. DP-Hunter, Young and Kryhowski; Strickland, Avlia the League, in the opener of a series

This opener of a three-game series is set for 8:30 and will mark the fourth meeting of the teams the fourth meeting of the fourth meeting of the teams the fourth meeting of the fou

Marine Capt. Jerry Coleman will rejoin the New York Yankees this

"I'll be on my way just as soon as I get my discharge," Coleman told General Manager George Weiss via telephone after arriving at his San Francisco home from the Far East.

## Dapper Dan, Hot Stove Final Playoffs Will Open Tonight

Braves Battle Tigers, Newsies Face Jaycees

are scheduled to get under way three series.

at Penn Avenue Field. m., "Sonny" Shaffer's Braves, pen- League. It's a coincidence that nant winners in the Division, will both of the finalists are managed Schute's vs. Parker's (East Side) nant winners in the Division, will both of the finalists are managed Narrows Esso vs. Fisher & Robinette oppose Tom Seifert's Tigers, who by employes of the Cumberland finished in second place in the Times and Alleganian Company as same division. In the opening play- Howard "Farmer" Northcraft, pioff series the Braves eliminated lot of the "Newsies" is a stereotypthe Red Sox, Dapper Division pen- er and pressman while Sherman nant winners while the Tigers Weatherholt, skipper of the Junior whipped the Dapper second place Association of Commerce team, is Cardinals.

Braves Hold 2-1 Edge

During the regular campaign the Newsies Swept Series Frostburg's Little League All- Braves copped two out of three

## **Parsons Notified** To Drop Track In Favor Of Baseball

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 23-The Tucker County Board of Education has passed a motion to notify the Parsons High School Athletic Association to discontinue track and field and include baseball in its athletic program.

A majority of high schools in nearby West Virginia and Maryland sponsor baseball teams which are represented in leagues. Interest in track and field has been on the wane in recent years.

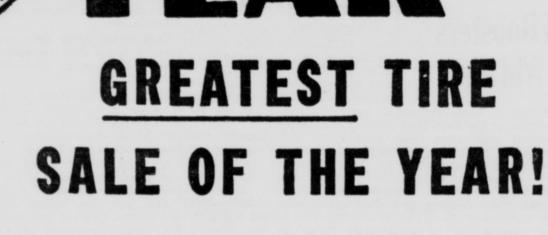
6-5 and 4-2 while losing 4-1. Either Gary Wolford or Jimmy Peters will be on the firing line for the Braves while Charley "Chazz" Imes or Final playoffs in the Dapper Dan Jimmy Kline will fire 'em plate-League and the Hot Stove League ward in the opener of the best-of-

today as a doubleheader attraction The nightcap of the twin bill brings together the Times - News In the opening game at 6:30 p. and Jaycees of the Hot Stove employed in the mailing depart-

This opener of a three-game serthis season. The Times - News swept all three games during the regular campaign by scores of 4-3. 11-4 and 5-3 and finished on top in the pennant race. Jimmy Beck won two games and Bill Hanekamp bagged the other. The Jaycees finished in fourth place and eliminated the Rotary Club in two straight in the playoffs while the "Newsies" had to go the limit of three games to knock off the Lions

The Times-News won the playoffs in 1952 after winding up the regular campaign in fourth place. Arthur Washington or Bill Hanekamp will toe the slab for the Times-News while Tommy Dunbar or Eddie Parsons will toss up the benders for the Jaycees in tonight's initial game

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Swanton's record is now four

wins and one loss. Loch Lynn trounced Bittinger to the tune of 14-5. Bob Glaze kept Bittinger's nine hits well spaced and fanned seven.

Rich Buckel paced the hitters with three blows for Bittinger while Glaze, Kelly and Stewart had two apiece for Loch Lynn. Scores: AT TERRA ALTA:

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HR-Burgess (Swanton).

AT BITTINGER: 200 641 001-14 11 4 xxLady Sailor LOCH LYNN BITTINGER

## 49 Navy Gridders Start Drills Today

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (A-Coach) Eddie Erdelatz starts putting 49 candidates through the paces tomorrow in preparation for Navy's opening 1953 football game with a Late Return Action 1953 football game with a Late Return 1953 football game with a Late R William & Mary Sept. 26. The 1953 Navy schedule:

Sept. 26—William & Mary at Piping Arms Annapolis.

10—Cornell at Baltimore; 17—

a-xxM'rk'd Ga'e 115 Grey Hour Princeton, away; 24-Penn, away; 31-Notre Dame, away. Nov 7-Duke at Baltimore; 14-Columbia, away; 28-Army at Philadelphia.

### Rams Lose Moore

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Kay's Children Bright Omen 107 xDuck Bill 105 Spring Scout announced today that Athletic Coach William Moore has accept-Coach William Moore has accepted an assistant professorship in the physical education department at Teachers College of Connecticut,

### Saturday's NFL Exhibitions

[By The Associated Press]

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York Giants Philadelphia Eagles 24, Chicago xRoulette Wheel 114 Fire Fox

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1-Sweet Goddess, Wilful, Sarah Wheat-

4—Cute Way, Touchdown, Arm In Arm 5—Dixie Prince, You'll Do. Stalk 6—The Spaniel, Marked Game, Bea Woody Craver pounded three 7-Approval, Charles, Luck Stone 8-Pay Window, Busy Evening, Kay's

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## Roby's 71 Tops **CCC Qualifiers**

15 Turn In Scores For Fall Tourney

117 Thymus
121 Clifton van Roby fired a 71 to
113 xxDash For Cash 114
120 xSemolina
111 annual fall golf tournament vesannual fall golf tournament yesterday at the Cumberland Country ST. LOUIS

Fifteen turned in scores with Hunter, ss John Topper second with 75 and b-Sievers

Russell Ponton third with 76. Other scores were: Dick Zem- Ed'ards.rf bower 78. Bill Prichard 84, Max Krh'ski,1b Bastian 84. Ray Hollandsworth 87, Berry, ss Moss. c Jack Moberly 87, Bob Davis 88, Bob Prichard 89. Gordon L. Bowie Dyck. ef 15 91. Charles Zembower 99, William Pillette, p

## Conn Names Umps St. Louis For RC Playoffs

111 xxBeautiful Lass 101 Earl Conn, umpire-in-chief, last man and Ginsberg. 108 night announced umpires for the Rocking Chair Softball League playoffs this week, as follows:

## Indians Bag Pair

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (A) - One unearned run was all the St. Louis Browns could score in two games Baseball today against the Cleveland Indians who completed a sweep of DAPPER DAN LEAGUE: the 5-game series by winning 3-1 6:30—Tigers vs. Braves (Penn Avenue (Opener of final playoff series) and 9-0. Art Houtteman, staked to HOT STOVE LEAGUE: a 3-run lead in the first inning on 8:30-Jaycees vs. Times-News (Penr Al Rosen's 33rd homer, hurled a Avenue) Clifton Van Roby fired a 71 to 4-hit shutout in the nightcap after

FIRST GAME CLEVELAND c-Westlake 2 Str'kl'd.ss

Carscaden 100, S. Anthony 101 and Lester Deneen 105.

Three also qualified for the women's fall tournament. They 118 women's fall tournament. They 118 women Albert Eskin 110 Mrs.

J. B. Waugh 115 and Mrs. William Carscaden 118. Twenty-three women have qualified to date.

The CCC men's golf team will play North Fork Country Club of Johnstown, Pa., here Wednesday. Local members desiring to play in this match are requested to register at the golf shop.

R-Kokos, Doby 2. Hegan. E-Glynn. Strickland, Pillette. RBI—Hegan. 2. 2B—Demontant winner in the Keyser Little League Pennant winner in the Keyser Little League Park today at 6 p. m.

R-Kokos, Doby 2. Hegan. E-Glynn. Strickland, Avila and Glynn: Stephens, Young and Kryhoski. Lett-St. Louis 9, Cleveland 9, BB—Pillette AB—Pillette 8 in 5, Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5, Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5, Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Stuart 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. HO—Pillette 8 in 5. Paige 0 in 1. Littlefield 1. Wynn 4. Wynn 4. Wynn 4. Wynn 4. Wynn 4. Wy

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## Games Today:

### Softball

HIGH SCHOOL REC LEAGUE: Andy's vs. Jimmy's (Community) St. Mary's vs. Lathrum's (Fort Hill) (Opening games of playoff series) MEN'S REC LEAGUE:

6:25-East Side vs. Central Lunch 6:25-Bake's vs. Hercules (Stitcher)

## Little Leaguers Open Series At Frostburg

were Mrs. Albert Eskin 110, Mrs. Cleveland 118 were Mrs. Albert Eskin 110, Mrs. Cleveland 118 J. B. Waugh 115 and Mrs. William Strickland Pilette RRI Hegan 2, 28 Stars will play the Keyser Pirates, games from the Tigers, winning ies is set for 8:30 and will mark

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (INS) -Marine Capt. Jerry Coleman will rejoin the New York Yankees this

Blyzka (9) and Courtney; Houtte- as I get my discharge," Coleman told General Manager George Weiss via telephone after arriving at his San Francisco home from

Tuesday—Eagles at Elks, Earl Conn, Ill Conn and Vic Reynolds.

Wednesday—Moose at Amvets, George

Wednesday—Moose at Amvets, George

The touring Yale University bas—had 67 missions in a jet bomber in the world. The densest clouds are probably not more than one part water to 30,000 parts air.

Wednesday—Noose at Amvets, George at

## Dapper Dan, Hot Stove Final Playoffs Will Open Tonight

Braves Battle Tigers, Newsies Face Jaycees

League and the Hot Stove League ward in the opener of the best-ofare scheduled to get under way three series.

at Penn Avenue Field. Schute's vs. Parker's (East Side) nant winners in the Division, will both of the finalists are managed Narrows Esso vs. Fisher & Robinette oppose Tom Seifert's Tigers, who by employes of the Cumberland finished in second place in the Times and Alleganian Company as same division. In the opening play- Howard "Farmer" Northcraft, pioff series the Braves eliminated lot of the "Newsies" is a stereotyp-

### Braves Hold 2-1 Edge

Frostburg's Little League All- Braves copped two out of three This opener of a three-game ser-

## **Parsons Notified** To Drop Track In Favor Of Baseball

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 23-The Tucker County Board of to notify the Parsons High School Athletic Association to discontinue track and field and Club. include baseball in its athletic

nearby West Virginia and Maryland sponsor baseball teams which are represented in leagues. Interest in track and

6-5 and 4-2 while losing 4-1. Either Gary Wolford or Jimmy Peters will be on the firing line for the Braves while Charley "Chazz" Imes or Final playoffs in the Dapper Dan Jimmy Kline will fire 'em plate-

today as a doubleheader attraction The nightcap of the twin bill brings together the Times - News In the opening game at 6:30 p. and Jaycees of the Hot Stove m., "Sonny" Shaffer's Braves, pen- League. It's a coincidence that nant winners in the Division, will both of the finalists are managed the Red Sox, Dapper Division pen- er and pressman while Sherman nant winners while the Tigers Weatherholt, skipper of the Junior whipped the Dapper second place Association of Commerce team, is employed in the mailing depart-

### During the regular campaign the Newsies Swept Series

the fourth meeting of the teams this season. The Times - News swept all three games during the regular campaign by scores of 4-3, 11-4 and 5-3 and finished on top in the pennant race. Jimmy Beck won two games and Bill Hanekamp bagged the other. The Jaycees finished in fourth place and eliminated the Rotary Club in two Education has passed a motion straight in the playoffs while the "Newsies" had to go the limit of three games to knock off the Lions

The Times-News won the playoffs in 1952 after winding up the A majority of high schools in regular campaign in fourth place. Arthur Washington or Bill Hanekamp will toe the slab for the Times-News while Tommy Dunbar or Eddie Parsons will toss up the field has been on the wane in benders for the Jaycees in tonight's

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## Old Germans' Lead Reduced To Game As Westvaco Wins, 4-3

## **Bobby Raines** Racks Up 12th Victory Here

Inskeep's Double Wins Game; McCoole Breaks Demons' String, 7-1

> BI-STATE LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Gran	tsville				. ,			*	,	*			*	2	26	.0

Bobby Raines prevented Cumberland's Old Germans from clinching the pennant in the Bi-State Baseball League yesterday when he pitched the Westvaco Papermakers to a 4-3 decision over

the locals at Penn Avenue Field. The Westvaco triumph, third in five starts against the Old G's this season, enabled the Tri-Towns aggregation to move within one game of first place in the pennant race which ends on September 6. Westvaco could tie up the race by defeating the Old Germans next Sunday at Westernport. In the final games of the regular season, one week from next Sunday, Frostburg plays at Cumberland and Westvaco invades Mt. Savage.

Inskeep's Hit Decides Trailing 3-1 going into the eighth, Westvaco put the game on ice by chasing three tallies over the platter. Successive doubles by Jim Shockey and Bobby Raines started the uprising. Tommy Donnelly then singled home Raines with the tying marker. "Pepper" Inskeep knocked Norman Geatz out of the box with

cues. The locals forged to the front and Tony Trabert. in the 7th by scoring twice on two Rose won this title in 1952 with Of Giants' Series

## **Cleveland Tops** San Francisco

Graham, Groza Star In 20 To 7 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (INS)

—Veterans Otto Graham and Lou

Groza led the Cleveland Browns football team to a 20 to 7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers today before an exhibition game crowd of 36,273 in San Francisco's Kezar

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Groza booted two long field goals in the second quarter, one for 46 yards and the other for 47. He Series At Romney also kicked two conversions.

In the third quarter, Graham, given better protection than he had received in the first half, got off two touchdown passes of 28 yards

guarter on a 47-yard pass play . A. Tittle to Hugh McElhenny who picked the ball from the arms of a Cleveland defender on the 10 and raced over for the lone San Francisco touchdown. o'clock. Gordon Soltau converted.

## Philadelphia Scout **Pleased With Showing**

Earl Hite, scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, gave Tommy Richards, youthful pitching star of the Frostburg Demons the "once over" yesterday as the latter twirled the first two innings against McCoole's Vets in a Bi-State League game at

Hite told officials of the Frostburg Club he was pleased with Richards' performance and also was impressed by the playing of Bill Murray, first sacker of the Demons. The latter rapped three hits in yesterday's game.

Both Richards and Murray are graduates of Beall High School where they starred with Beall's co-champions in the Bi-State Scholastic Conference

Hite indicated that both players who had good grades in high school could be granted college scholarships. He will make his report to the head of the Phils' scouting system.

## Rose, Hartwig Take National **Doubles Title**

**Australians Defeat Mulloy And Talbert** 

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 (A) -Australia's second-string pair of Route 5, southpaw Mervyn Rose and Rex Bradley's Spot, Charles Norman Geatz out of the box with a two-bagger and Donnelly scampered home with what proved to pered home with what proved to day with a workmanlike 6-4, 4-6.

Reserve: Bradley's Spot, Charle Bradley, Grantsville.

Puppies 4 to 8 Months:

1. Collins' Midge, Robert Collins, Cum "Woody" day with a workmanlike 6-4, 4-6, berland. Woodson replaced Geatz and walk- 6-2, 6-4 victory over American veted Ryan. Mosser forced Ryan at erans Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, and er, Route 6, Cumberland

Two errors, a sacrifice an in-field out gave the Old Germans a Cup tests by adding the aging but their stock for the coming Davis Cup tests by adding the aging but the coming Davis Route 6, Cumberland. Reserve: Marteney's Betty, C. E. Ma run in the first inning but Westvaco agile Mullty-Talbert duo to their tied it up in the sixth by taking previous triumph over the top advantage of three fielding mis- American tandem of Vic Seixas Phils Make Sweep

Mulloy and Talbert-winners this championship in 1942, 1943 1946 and 1948-just didn't have th extra speed to handle the Aussie

Today's result left the America Davis Cup Committee with mor

## Moose To Windup

ing Chair League and the Romney Rockets will conclude their three-game series today on the field of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, at 6:30 P. M., EDT. The Moose won the opener, 10-8, Raffy Stops Cards and Romney copped the second

will leave the Moose Home at 5:30

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## Of Richards, Murray

Score In Show "Midge" Voted Best At Picnic Of A.B.C.

Harden, Collins

**Beagle Puppies** 

of Frostburg and Robert Collins of Cumberland were judged the a tie the winners in the Puppy Show held in conjunction with the picnic of the Allegany Beagle Club last week at the club grounds on McMullen

Harden's "Buck's Lady" won in the class for puppies under four months while Collins' "Midge" Athletics, 4-0, was adjudged the winner in the 4 to 8 months old class.

puppy in the show and Owner Robert Collins received as a prize a four month old puppy donated by

There were a total of 16 entries, eight in each class. Judges were Walter L. Weires and D. C. Stane,

tournaments. Arrangements for Harry Byrd. the transportation of the trap were Raschi's own teammates threat-

Bradley's Red Robin, Charles Bradley, Grantsville.

3. Forest Hills' Buck, John Armstrong,

Potomac Park Blaze, George Par second and Seymour went out on an infield fly to end the inning.

Billy Talbert.

The 23-year-old Aussies boosted

The Description of the inning of the inni

walks. Geatz, the loser gave up six here by Straight Clark, Pasadena, hits in 7th innings and suffered his second loss against eight wins.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Calif., and Hal Burrows, Charlose Gave the Phillies a clean sweep of the 4-game series and ran the Giants' losing streak to seven Games—their longest of the season.

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Raschi 1. SO—Byrd 6, Bishop 2, Raschi 5. Ridge).

Ridge).

AT MEYERSDALE: BARRELVILLE Giants' losing streak to seven games—their longest of the season.

games during the one hour, 17 The Phillies edged into third minute match. He got topflight place in the National League Pen- Bosox Edge Nats help from the curley-haired Hart- nant race, a half game in front of wig who chipped in with three the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost aces and two games at love on a single game today to the Cin-

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Spencer,ss	4	0	3	3	Jones, 3b	3	2	1	1
Westrum,c	3	0	7	0	Simm'ns,p	2	0	0	1
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ST.LOUIS, Aug 23 (A)-Veteran d-RAn for Grasso in 8th

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 6, Rochester 2 Baltimore 5, Ottawa 4 Buffalo 6-15, Syracuse 3-8

Springfield 2-6, Montreal 1-3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 7, Kansas City 3 Charleston 4, Louisville 3 Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 5 Toledo 2-7, St. Paul 0-2

## **Grimes Assigns County Umpires**

Kenneth Grimes, umpire-in-chie of the County Softball League yesterday announced umpiring assignments for games this week as fol-

TUESDAY—Stringtown at Central Lunch (Taylor Field)—C. Snider and Wagner. WEDNESDAY-Sports Shoppe at Hercules, R. Minnicks and C. Snider. Beagles owned by J. B. Harden of Frostburg and Robert Collins of Cumberland were judged the street of the league race ending in a tie the "sudden death" game will be

## Raschi Blanks "Midge" also was voted the best With 6-Hitter

Bauer Wallops Ninth Homer Off Harry Byrd

Cumberland and Harry Poling, schi hurled a 6-hit shutout today latter's field by the score of 17-8. as the American League leading that New York Yankees blanked the homer, McKenzie hit for the circuit the Allegany Beagle Club will in- Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 to retain with two mates aboard and "Oz stall an electric clay bird trap their 81/2 game margin over the zie" Nelson banged a triple and in the near future in preparation Chicago White Sox. Hank Bauer two singles for the league leaders in the near future in preparation Chicago White Sox. Hank Bauer two singles for the league leaders for the staging of trapshooting hit his ninth home run off loser and Bobby Keister turned back the

made last week by club represen- ened to break up his shutout bid tatives who attended the Grand committing two errors in the ninth Barrelville at Meyersdale, 11-6. American Handicap Shoot at Van-inning that helped fill the bases Don Carey fanned seven of the visiwith two out. The veteran right-The puppy show winners:
Puppies Under 4 Months:

1. Buck's Lady, owned by J. B. Harden, occasion and disposed of pinch
Company of the puppy show winners:

hander however, was equal to the campaign. Tom Hare and Fred Shoemaker paced the Meyersdale Noren to end the game.

Raschi struck out five and did

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Zernial,lf	4	0	2	0	Berra, c	3	1	5	0
Mauro, cf	4	0	0	0	Noren.cf	4	1	5	0
Babe, 3b	4	2	0	3	Woodl'g,lf	4 3	2	1	0
Mich'ls.2b		0	4	3	Martin,2b	4	1	2	2
Murray.c	4	0	10	0	Rizzuto,ss	3	1	3	1
Byrd, p	1	0	0	0	Raschi,p	4	0	0	1
aWatl'ton	1	0	0	0					
Martin.p	0	0	0	0					
bHam'ton	1	1	0	0					
Bishop,p	0	0	0	0					
cValo	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	.24	7	Totals	32	9	27	6
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h_Singled									

Jim Piersall from first base to give Boston a 5-4 victory over Washington today after Ted Williams tied By Chicago, 7-2 the score with a 7th-inning home run off loser Sonny Dixon.

A sparkling relief job by winner Bill Henry rescued the Red Sox.

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2,	Will'ms, lf	3	1	2	0	Vernon, 1b	5	0	11	(
3,	Olson, lf	1	1	3	0	Jensen, rf	4	1	2	(
n.	Kell, 3b	5	1	0	2	Vollmer,lf	4	0	1	(
el-	Baker, 2b	5	1	2	6	Busby, cf	4	1	3	(
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5.	Flowers, p	0	0	0	0	d-Snyder	0	0	0	1
4.	Henry, p	0	0	0	0	FitzG'ld,e	0	0	0	1
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ST.LOUIS, Aug 23 (P—Veteran Members of the Moose squad will leave the Moose Home at 5:30 of clock.

Buff tail tips distinguish the Rio Grande wild turkey from other turkeys.

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## Walter Eyler Wins

par three holes were: No. 1 - Henry Dempsey. No. 6-

George Garlitz. No. 10 - Robert

tine President Peron.

minutes of the fourth round of the ship. non-title 10-rounder when the Argentine's manager threw in the Wimbledon British doubles cham-

OTHER LATE SPORTS

ON PAGE ELEVEN

## Four Deadlocked For Third Place In Pen-Mar Loop

Keyser Ridge Wins, Meyersdale Victor

PEN-MAR LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Four teams, namely, Wellersburg, Barrelville, Salisbury and Zihlman wound up in a tie for third place in the tight race of the Pen-Mar Baseball League race as the result of games played yesterday.

Keyser Ridge and Meyersdale, the leader and runner-up, chalked up victories and remained one game apart. Belting the offerings of three

moundsmen for 16 hits, Keyser NEW YORK, Aug 23 (4)-Vic Ra- Ridge whipped Wellersburg on the Harry Keister hit a two-run home club. Kerr Kennell accounted Meyersdale stayed on the heels

hitter Elmer Valo on a fly to Irv clubbers with a triple and single each while Patsy Tuscano slapped Route 5, Cumberland.

4. Buck's Bozie, J. B. Harden, Frost not walk a batter until the ninth Skidmore and Iser shared six hits Franklin ... to register his 11th victory of the for the losers. McGregor and Iser

pounded three-baggers. Jerry Loibel tossed a five-hitter Wardensville as Zihlman took Salisbury into camp at the latter place, 9-5. Goss sparked the attack with three hits South Branch Valley League by while Bill Burke and Barney Spearman had two blows each, one of the latter place by the score of the latter's clouts being a homer. Wright obtained two hits for Salisbury. Scores:

131 100 030—9 11 000 410 000—5 5 SALISBURY 0
Loibel and Burke.

Spahn Racks Up 18th

at the end of seven innings, 7-2, counted for a pair of tallies. after Warren Spahn had speared the opener, 10-2, for his 18th vic- ed in the fifth and also obtained Chicago chase of the Brooklyn Dodgers

saw Johnny Klippstein stop Andy AT PETERSBURG: White, c 1 0 2 1
Totals 37 11 27 14 Totals 31 5 27 10

Begin a Walked for Marrero in 6th

Begin for Thomas in 6th

C-Ran for Parnell in 7th

Tarko's successive game hitting streak at 20 as he held the Braves to six hits in the windup. The Cubs tagged three pitchers for 13, hang-Pafko's successive same hitting ROMNEY to six hits in the windup. The Cubs Kenny and Beck, Hende Kessel, Combs (1) and Dolly.

## a—Smalley 1 0 0 0 Leonard, 0 0 2 1 b—Brown 1 0 0 0 Totals 30 4 24 12 Totals 42 17 27 10 a—Grounded out for Willis in 7th b—Fanned for Leonard in 9th c—Ran for Pafko in 5th d—Ran for Gordon in 4th Chicago 000 000—2 Milwaukee 033 310 00x—10

Chicago Milwaukee son, Johnson (2), Bickford (5) and Crandall.

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Hogbin and N. Spencer. M. Fletcher and Kines. Klippstein and Garagiola; Wil- FLINTSTONE

technical knockout last night be- Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilfore a crowd that included Argen-mington, Del., 6-3, 7-9, 9-7, today to win their third straight U. S. The fight was stopped after two National doubles tennis champion-

The winners, who retired the pionship bowl with their third sweep in July, thus permanently captured the huge U. S. tournament bowl.

## Cumberland News Sports Snider, Hodges

Monday, August 24, 1953

### **Jack Dorsey Wins** Old G's Rout Over Middlekamp **Taylorsville** To Annex Title Williams Belts Two

Homers In 31-0 Tilt

stanza. Score:

White Sox

**Snare Pair** 

**Take Detroit Tigers** 

Into Camp, 2-1, 11-6

(SECOND GAME)

Fights This Week

Lawrence Middlekamp Saturday afternoon on the Dingle courts lost his first tennis match in local tournaments in the past seven years, when Jack Dorsey, of Keyser, W. Va., defeated him for the

Dingle championship, 12-10, 6-4. The two will meet again the coming weekend in the Allegany County tournament. A few matches were also

played in the County tournament over the week. Middlekamp and his wife won a mixed doubles match from June Rilling and Bob Pence, 6-4, 6-3.

"Boots" Sapp defeated Jim Williams of Frostburg, 6-0, 6-0 and Glen Workman of Keyser eliminated Harry Ways, 2-6,

## Komney, Franklin In South Branch

Kenny, Pope, Raines Register Triumphs

SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

tained their three-game lead in the

Moorefield's pennant winners re-

D. Miller and of which were shared by Rannie Raines, Bob Keller and Manager 2-1 and 11-6.

Brooklyn Pittsburgh R-Morgan.

of 15-1.

Lefty Bob Pope posted his 11th rookie knocked in a run to put the second game, the rookie knocked in a run to put the sowman 0 in 1. R—ER—Lindell 3-3, Face 6-6, Hetki 0-0, LaPalme 1-1, Waugh 0-0, Bowman 0-0. Meyer 4-4. HBP—Meyer the league's tailenders with five hits while throwing the third strike from third.

FIRST GAME "Buck" Crigler with a triple and DETROIT

four singles in five trips led Frank-lin's 18-hit assault. Johnny Sites, Boone, 3b 4 1 lin's 18-hit assault. Johnny Sites, had four hits for Manager Leo Skidmore's aggregation.

Allen Kenny twirled the Romney Batts, c 2 0 2 1 Lollar, c 3 Batts, c 2 0 2 1 Lollar, c 3 Cromek, p 3 0 0 1 Cons'gra, p 2 Totals 32 5 24 11 Totals 29 Detroit.

Bob Beck of the Rockets homer- Detroit .....

over a run in the eighth frame. whom they now trail by nine:
A record Sunday crowd of 36,119

Gus Smith racked up three of Petersburg's eight bingles. Scores:

LP-Kessel. HR-Beck (Romney).

AT LOST CITY: MOOREFIELD LOST CITY . 000 001 060—8 9 0 . 100 000 000—1 5 2 G. Raines and W. Hott. Dove, Lantz

(9) and B. Branson.

LP—Dove.

## Paw Paw Cops Eighth, Tops Flintstone, 7-0

Handicap Tourney

Walter S. Eyler scored a net 62 to win the straight handicap golf tournament, weekend feature of the Cumberland Country Club Men's Golf Association.

Eyler's net was 75 and his handicap 13.

Forty-five participated in the Saturday and Sunday tourney.

Those winning special awards for par three holes were:

Man for Gordon in 4th chicago 000 000—2 and struck out five today in pitch-ing the Paw Paw Boosters Baseball Club to its eighth win of the Saturday and Sunday tourney.

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Men's Gordon in 4th chicago 000 000—2 and struck out five today in pitch-ing the Paw Paw Boosters Baseball Club to its eighth win of the season over Flintstone today at the latter place. The score was 7-0.

Nelson 1 simpson 1. Willis 2. Leonard 1. Spahn 5. NO—Minner 6 in 2 2-3. Lown 4 in 2-3. Simpson 5 in 1. Willis 1 in 1 2-3. Simpson 1-1. Willis 0-0. Leonard 0-0. Saphn 2-2. W—Spahn (18-5). L—Minner 6 in 2 with three blows each while Robey larruped a triple and single. Bible and Weise accounted for four of the losers' six safeties.

Paw Paw, victorious in eight out

021 030 1-7 13 0 of 10 games, plays at Great Capon 200 000 0-2 6 1 next Sunday. Score:

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## Lead Brooklyn To Double Win

Bat Over 11 Tallies, Sink Bucs, 10-4, 9-7

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (A) -Booming bats of Duke Snider and Racking up 28 hits, including three home runs, six triples and Gil Hodges produced 11 runs seven two-baggers, Cumberland's and temperamental Russ Meyer Old Germans outclassed the Tay- equalled his output of 13 victories lorsville (Md.) Independents Saturday at Penn Avenue Field by the ers swept a doubleheader 10-4 and

Taylorsville failed to get a hit off the combined offerings of Ronnie Sisk who will be supported by the combined offerings of Ronnie Sisk who will be supported by the supported Snider batted across seven runs nie Sisk, who worked the first three innings and "Woody" Wood-his 30th round-tripper of the year. The visitors were charged and five more in the nightcap with another homer, two doubles and a

Bobby Williams sparked the attack with five hits in six official Hodges' bat also spoke with trips, two homers, two triples and blasted a 3-run homer—his 27th eight trips, including a four-bag-ger and triple. Joe Geatz and Johnny Cox garnered three hits a single. Durbin had four hits in

struck out, five in three the sixth. nnings, Woodson fanned the side the Dodgers' fifth twin killing over in the fourth and Durbin and Durin whiffed nine — a total of 17 for the Bucs this season. They split

The Pirates used nine pitchers the first frame and tallied in in the two contests and the Dodgevery inning but the second. Six- ers pounded them for a total of teen local players went to the 28 hits. Every Buc hurler saw plate during the riotous initial action except veteran Murry Dickson, who beat the Dodgers 7-1 in 

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (P)—Substitute Totals 36 12 27 14 Gordon Raines threw a five-hitter at the home team while his
mates combed the offerings of
Dove and Lantz for nine blows, all
White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 of Substitute
Totals 36 12 27 14
a—Flied out for Sandlock in 5th
b—Walked for Hetki in 5th
c—Grounded out for LaPalme in 6th
d—Flied out for Waugh in 8th
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Singles, a sacrifice and two-bagger by Ronnie Cage.

Raines Scores 12th Win

Raines posted his 12th victory against two losses. He yielded nine hits, fanned one and gave up two hits, fanned one and gave up two walks. Geatz, the loser gave up six walks. Geatz, the loser gave up six

(SECOND GAME)

Brooklyn ..... 003 402 000-9 16 0 Pittsburgh .... 201 000 400-7 12 2 Loes, Milliken (4), Labine (7) and Campanella; Friend, Hetki (4) Hall (8) and Atwell.

## Mt. Savage Firemen

002 030 06y-11 16 0 three one-handed stabs of fly ball tory of the season. The split cost the Braves a full game in their lines by two safeties each. Herbert (6), Marlowe (8), Branca Firemen. Pinch Hitter Roy Lester doubled (8) and Bucha) Trucks and Lollar. Bill Clauson with a homer and single led the Merchants at the

220 000 002- 6 10 0 The contest was highlighted by

plate while Morgan larruped a two-bagger and two on-base hits 400 010 121-9 11 2
002 000 100-3 8 4
k, Henderson and Dolly.

TONIGHT-Wallace (Bud) Smith, Cincinnati, vs. Charles Spicer, Philadelphia, 10 rounds, Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, N. Y. TV by Dumont 9 p. m., EST.

The Lions, leading the second half race with a 5-0 record, will play the Vets Tuesday. On Mongay, the Firemen and Lions clash.





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## Old Germans' Lead Reduced To Game As Westvaco Wins, 4-3

## **Bobby Raines** Racks Up 12th Victory Here

Inskeep's Double Wins Game; McCoole Breaks Demons' String, 7-1

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STAN	DING	OF	THE	TE	AMS	
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Old Germa	ins			23	5	.8:
Westvaco				22	6	.7
Frostburg				16	12	.5
Mt. Savage				13	15	.4
McCoole VF				8	20	.2
Grantsville				2	26	.0
Bobby	Raine	s r	oreve	ente	d C	un

berland's Old Germans from clinching the pennant in the Bi-State Baseball League yesterday when he pitched the Westvaco Papermakers to a 4-3 decision over the locals at Penn Avenue Field.

The Westvaco triumph, third in five starts against the Old G's this season, enabled the Tri-Towns aggregation to move within one game of first place in the pennant race which ends on September 6. Westvaco could tie up the race by defeating the Old Germans next Sunday at Westernport. In the final games of the regular season, one Take National week from next Sunday, Frostburg plays at Cumberland and Westvaco invades Mt. Savage.

Inskeep's Hit Decides Trailing 3-1 going into the eighth, Westvaco put the game on ice by chasing three tallies over the platter. Successive doubles by Jim Shockey and Bobby Raines started the uprising. Tommy Donnelly then singled home Raines with the tying marker. "Pepper" Inskeep knocked second and Seymour went out on Billy Talbert.

cues. The locals forged to the front and Tony Trabert. in the 7th by scoring twice on two Rose won this title in 1952 with Of Giants' Series

second loss against eight wins.

## \*Cleveland Tops San Francisco

Graham, Groza Star In 20 To 7 Victory

before an exhibition game crowd of 36,273 in San Francisco's Kezar

Groza booted two long field goals in the second quarter, one for 46 yards and the other for 47. He also kicked two conversions.

In the third quarter, Graham. given better protection than he had received in the first half, got off two touchdown passes of 28 yards

from Y. A. Tittle to Hugh McElhenny who picked the ball from game, 6-5.

Members

## Philadelphia Scout **Pleased With Showing** Of Richards, Murray

Earl Hite, scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, gave Tommy Richards, youthful pitching star of the Frostburg Demons the "once over" yesterday as the latter twirled the first two innings against McCoole's Vets in a Bi-State League game at

Hite told officials of the Frostburg Club he was pleased with Richards' performance and also was impressed by the playing of Bill Murray, first sacker of the Demons. The latter rapped three hits in yes-

Both Richards and Murray are graduates of Beall High School where they starred with Beall's co-champions in the Bi-State Scholastic Conference

Hite indicated that both players who had good grades in high school could be granted college scholarships. He will make his report to the head of the Phils' scouting system.

## Rose, Hartwig **Doubles Title**

**Australians Defeat** Mulloy And Talbert

a two-bagger and Donnelly scam-pered home with what proved to Doubles Tennis Championship tobe the deciding tally. "Woody" day with a workmanlike 6-4, 4-6, Woodson replaced Geatz and walk- 6-2, 6-4 victory over American vet- 2. Potomac Park Blaze, George Parked Ryan. Mosser forced Ryan at erans Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, and er, Route 6, Cumberland.
3. Flynn's Spunk, Robert Emmet

an infield fly to end the inning.

Two errors, a sacrifice an infield out gave the Old Germans a

The 23-year-old Aussies boosted their stock for the coming Davis Cup tests by adding the aging but Flynn, Cumberland.

4. Potomac Park Panel, George Parker, Route 6. Cumberland.

Reserve: Marteney's Betty, C. E. Marteney, Route 2, Keyser. run in the first inning but Westvaco agile Mullty-Talbert duo to their tied it up in the sixth by taking previous triumph over the top tied it up in the sixth by taking previous triumph over the top Phils Make Sweep advantage of three fielding mis- American tandem of Vic Seixas Phils Make Sweep

singles, a sacrifice and two-bagger Seixas, but he and Hartwig-who folks raised the expense funds- First baseman Earl Torgeson ac- R-McDougald, Raines posted his 12th victory are rated behind the 18-year-old counted for three runs with a gainst two losses. He yielded nine Aussie stars Lewis Hoad and Ken homer and single today as the Dougald 3B-Babe, HR-Bauer. hits, fanned one and gave up two Rosewall. The latter were upset Philadelphia Phillies downed the Michaels and Robinson. Left-Philadelphia hits, fanned one and gave up two Rosewall. The latter were upset Philadelphia Phillies downed the 9, New York 10. BB-Byrd 5, Martin 1, walks, Geatz, the loser gave up six here by Straight Clark, Pasadena, New York Giants 6-3. The win Raschi 1.

four aces and ran off five love games—their longest of the season.

Mulloy and Talbert-winners this championship in 1942, 194 1946 and 1948-just didn't have the extra speed to handle the Aussie Today's result left the America

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (INS)

—Veterans Otto Graham and Lou

Groza led the Cleveland Browns
football team to a 20 to 7 victory
over the San Francisco 49ers today

Over the San Francisco 49ers today

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (INS)

Mueller, ff 4 2 1 0 Wyrtek, ff 3 0 0 0 0

Sepencer, ss 4 0 3 3 Jones, 3b 3 2 1 1

With one out and the bases filled.

Romey got away to a flying steak at eight to start by scoring four runs in the eight inning by consuegra DP—Carrasquel, San Football team to a 20 to 7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers today

Over the

## Moose To Windup

The 49ers scored in the second Deaf, Romney, at 6:30 P. M., EDT. quarter on a 47-yard pass play The Moose won the opener, 10-8. Raffy Stops Cards and Romney copped the second ST.LOUIS, Aug 23 P-Veteran

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## Harden, Collins **Beagle Puppies** Score In Show

"Midge" Voted Best At Picnic Of A.B.C.

winners in the Puppy Show held in played Sunday at 6 p. m. conjunction with the picnic of the Allegany Beagle Club last week at the club grounds on McMullen Highway.

the class for puppies under four months while Collins' "Midge" Athletics, 4-0, was adjudged the winner in the 4 to 8 months old class.

puppy in the show and Owner Robert Collins received as a prize a four month old puppy donated by

There were a total of 16 entries, eight in each class. Judges were Walter L. Weires and D. C. Stane,

tournaments. Arrangements for Harry Byrd. the transportation of the trap were Raschi's own teammates threat-

Buck's Lady, owned by J. B. Harden,

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23 (A) 3. Forest Hills' Buck, John Armstrong, -Australia's second-string pair of 4. Buck's Bozie, J. B. Harden, Frost not walk a batter until the ninth Skidmore and Iser shared six hits Frankly and Iser shared six hits Property of the Skidmore and Iser shared six hits Property of the Iser shared six hits Property o southpaw Mervyn Rose and Rex burg.

Reserve: Bradley's Spot, Charles to register his 11th victory of the for the losers. McGregor and Iser

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 23 (Pnnings and suffered his Calif., and Hal Burrows, Char-gave the Phillies a clean sweep of HO

> games during the one hour, 17 The Phillies edged into third minute match. He got topflight place in the National League Pen- Bosox Edge Nats help from the curley-haired Hart- nant race, a half game in front of wig who chipped in with three the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost

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Moose To Windup

Series At Romney

Cumberland's Loyal Order of Moose softball team of the Rocking Chair League and the Romney Rockets will conclude their threegame series today on the field of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Romney, at 6:30 P. M., EDT.

Members of the Moose squad great clutch pitching with a game-Ken Raffensberger topped his

> ning, but then knuckled down to and Stevens. T-2:35. A-12,215. retire the side without allowing a

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Doubled for Schofield in 7th
Flied out for White in 7th
Ran for Rice in 9th

George Garlitz. No. 10 — Robert Lacy. No. 12 — J. I. Mattingly. R.—Adams, Greengrass 2, Seminick 2, Ballonski 2, Bilko. E—None. RBI—Seminick 2. Hatton, Raffensberger 2. Slaughter. Jablonski, Hemus. 2B—Seminick, Raffensberger 1, Chambers 3, Schofield. Schoendienst and Bilko. Left—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 7. BB—Raffensberger 1, Chambers 1. HO—Raffensberger 12 in 8 1-3, Collum 1 in 2-3, Chambers 6 in 6 1-3, White 0 in 2-3, Brazle 4 in 2. R.ER—Raffensberger 3-3, Collum 0-0, Chambers 3-3, White 0-0, Brazle 2-2. W—Raffensberger (7-11). L—Chambers (2-5). U—Boggess, Engeln, Stewart and Roberts. The seminical knockout last night be
George Garlitz. No. 10 — Robert Lacy. No. 12 — J. I. Mattingly. Klippstein and Garagiola; Wilson, Johnson (2), Bickford (5) and Crandall.

Hart And Fry Take U. S. Doubles Crown CHESTNUT HILL. Mass., Aug. 23 (INS) — Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 6, Rochester 2 Baltimore 5, Ottawa 4 Buffalo 6-15, Syracuse 3-8 Springfield 2-6, Montreal 1-3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 7, Kansas City 3 Charleston 4, Louisville 3 Minneapolis 12, Indianapolis 5 OTHER LATE SPORTS Toledo 2-7, St. Paul 0-2

## **Grimes Assigns County Umpires**

Kenneth Grimes, umpire-in-chief of the County Softball League yesterday announced umpiring assignments for games this week as fol-

MONDAY-Potomac Valley at Hercules, Grimes, Young and Wagner. TUESDAY—Stringtown at Central Lunch (Taylor Field)—C. Snider and Wagner. WEDNESDAY-Sports Shoppe at Hercules, R. Minnicks and C. Snider. Beagles owned by J. B. Harden of Frostburg and Robert Collins of Cumberland were judged the FRIDAY — Sports Shoppe at Potomac Valley, B. Young and R. Minnicks. In event of the league race ending in a tie the "sudden death" game will be

## Raschi Blanks 8 months old class. "Midge" also was voted the best With 6-Hitter

Bauer Wallops Ninth Homer Off Harry Byrd

Cumberland and Harry Poling, schi hurled a 6-hit shutout today latter's field by the score of 17-8. as the American League leading Announcement was made that New York Yankees blanked the homer, McKenzie hit for the circu the Allegany Beagle Club will in- Philadelphia Athletics 4-0 to retain with two mates aboard and "Ozstall an electric clay bird trap their 81/2 game margin over the zie" Nelson banged a triple and in the near future in preparation Chicago White Sox. Hank Bauer two singles for the league leaders for the staging of trapshooting hit his ninth home run off loser and Bobby Keister turned back the

made last week by club represen- ened to break up his shutout bid of the front-runners by whipping tatives who attended the Grand committing two errors in the ninth American Handicap Shoot at Van-inning that helped fill the bases Don Carey fanned seven of the visiwith two out. The veteran righthander however, was equal to the campaign. Tom Hare and Fred occasion and disposed of pinch-Bradley's Red Robin, Charles Brad, hitter Elmer Valo on a fly to Irv

Raschi struck out five and did

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Mauro, cf					Noren.cf		1	5	0
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Mich'ls.2b	3	0	4	3	Martin,2b	4	1	2	2
Murray.c	4	0	10	0	Rizzuto.ss	3	1	3	1
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second loss against eight wins.

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aces and two games at love on a single game today to the Cin-Olson's 9th-inning double scored Jim Piersall from first base to give Boston a 5-4 victory over Washington ton today after Ted Williams tied the score with a 7th-inning home the score with a 7th-inning home run off loser Sonny Dixon. A sparkling relief job by winner

Bill Henry rescued the Red Sox.

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Members of the Moose squad will leave the Moose Home at 5:30 or clock.

Gordon Soltau converted.
Score by quarters:

CLEVELAND ... 0 6 16 0-20 SAN FRANCISCO 0 7 0 0-7

SAN FRANCISCO 0 7 0 0-7

Why don't YOU

Members of the Moose squad will leave the Moose Home at 5:30 great clutch pitching with a game-winning double that scored two give the Unphlett, Goodman, RBI-Kell, Terwilliger, Grasso, Davalillo. E-Bolling, Vernon, Yost, Busby, Umphlett, Goodman, RBI-Kell, Terwilliger, Special Lipon, Williams, Baker, CHICAGO winning runs today to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Raffy, an old lefty jinx against the Cards, was uncanny in his ability to stifle Cardinal batters when there were men on base, In the fourth he gave up three consecutive singles to open the inning, but then knuckled down to provide the Moose squad will leave the Moose squad will not be some special will leave the Moose squad will not be some special will leave the Moose squad great clutch pitching with a game-partell, Busby, Terwilliger, Grasso, Davalillo. E-Bolling, Vernon, Yost, Busby, Umphlett, Goodman, RBI-Kell, Terwilliger, Parnell, Busby, Parnell, Umphlett, Goodman, RBI-Kell, Terwilliger, Farnell, Unphlett, Goodman, RBI-Kell, Terwilliger, Parnell, Unphlett, Goodman, Piersall, Williams, Baker, CHICAGO

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## Walter Eyler Wins **Handicap Tourney**

Those winning special awards for Dixon. T-2

par three holes were: No. 1 - Henry Dempsey. No. 6-000 021 002-5 Lacy. No. 12 — J. I. Mattingly. Seminick 2. Nos. 13 and 15 — Walter S. Eyler. RBI—Seminick No. 18 — Russell Ponton.

Klippstein and Garagiola; Wil-son, Johnson (2), Bickford (5) and RBI—Seminick No. 18 — Russell Ponton.

Klippstein and Garagiola; Wil-son, Johnson (2), Bickford (5) and Kines. George Garlitz. No. 10 — Robert

tine President Peron.

minutes of the fourth round of the ship. non-title 10-rounder when the Ar- The winners, who retired the gentine's manager threw in the Wimbledon British doubles cham-

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# For Third Place

Keyser Ridge Wins, Meyersdale Victor

PEN-MAR LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

burg, Barrelville, Salisbury and Zihlman wound up in a tie for third place in the tight race of the Pen-Mar Baseball League race as the result of games played yesterday. Keyser Ridge and Meyersdale, the leader and runner-up, chalked up victories and remained one

Belting the offerings of three moundsmen for 16 hits, Keyser NEW YORK, Aug 23 (P)-Vic Ra- Ridge whipped Wellersburg on the

pounded three-baggers. Jerry Loibel tossed a five-hitter Wardensville as Zihlman took Salisbury into camp at the latter place, 9-5. Goss sparked the attack with three hits South Branch Valley League by while Bill Burke and Barney Spearman had two blows each, one of the latter place by the score of the latter's clouts being a homer. Wright obtained two hits for Salisbury. Scores: AT SALISBURY:

AT WELLERSBURG:

# **Braves Stopped**

Spahn Racks Up 18th

day, taking the second game of a drove in two runs with a double and Joe Corbin's single also ac
WASHINGTON

AB H O A

AB H at the end of seven innings, 7-2, counted for a pair of tallies. after Warren Spahn had speared the opener, 10-2, for his 18th victory of the season. The split cost the Braves a full game in their chase of the Brooklyn Dodgers chase of the Brooklyn Dodgers over a run in the eighth frame.

| Abel Clauson with a homer and single led the Merchants at the single led the Merchants at th

saw Johnny Klippstein stop Andy AT PETERSBURG: Pafko's successive same hitting ROMNEY streak at 20 as he held the Braves Pafko's successive same hitting streak at 20 as he held the Braves to six hits in the windup. The Cubs to six hits in the windup. tagged three pitchers for 13, hanging the loss on reliefer Ernie Johnson, second of the trio.

FIRST GAME MILWAUKEE Bruton.cf 0 Sisti, 3b 0 0 Pafko, rf 3 2 c-Pen'ton 1 0 Adcock, 1b 5

(SECOND GAME) Chicago

technical knockout last night be- Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilfore a crowd that included Argen-mington, Del., 6-3, 7-9, 9-7, today to win their third straight U. S. The fight was stopped after two National doubles tennis champion-

> pionship bowl with their third sweep in July, thus permanently captured the huge U. S. tournament bowl.

## Four Deadlocked Cumberland News Sports Snider, Hodges

Monday, August 24, 1953

### **Jack Dorsey Wins** Old G's Rout Over Middlekamp **Taylorsville** To Annex Title

Williams Belts Two

Homers In 31-0 Tilt

off the combined offerings of Ron-

stanza. Score:

White Sox

Snare Pair

**Take Detroit Tigers** 

Into Camp, 2-1, 11-6

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (A)—Substitute

AB H O A

Fights This Week

Lawrence Middlekamp Saturday afternoon on the Dingle courts lost his first tennis match in local tournaments in the past seven years, when Jack Dorsey, of Keyser, W. Va., defeated him for the

Dingle championship, 12-10, 6-4. The two will meet again the coming weekend in the Allegany County tournament. A few matches were also

played in the County tournament over the week. Middlekamp and his wife won a mixed doubles match from June Rilling and Bob Pence, 6-4. 6-3.

"Boots" Sapp defeated Jim Williams of Frostburg, 6-0, 6-0 and Glen Workman of Keyser eliminated Harry Ways, 2-6,

## Romney, Franklin **Moorefield Win** In South Branch

Kenny, Pope, Raines Register Triumphs

SOUTH BRANCH LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Moorefield's pennant winners re

Gordon Raines threw a five-hitter at the home team while his first baseman Bob Boyd slashed ater at the home team while his first baseman Bob Boyd slashed mates combed the offerings of doubleheader today as the Chicago dependence of the doubleheader today as the Chicago dependence out for LaPalme in Sth. Dove and Lantz for nine blows, all white Sox best the Datasit Tiesses Breiklyn. SALISBURY 000 410 000-5 5 5 Dove and Lantz for nine blows, all doubleheader today as the Chicago de Fried Loibel and Burke. D. Miller and of which were shared by Rannie White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers Pittsburg Raines, Bob Keller and Manager 2-1 and 11-6.

HR-H. Keister, McKenzie (Keyser over Romney by defeating Ward-ensville at Moorefield by the score home on Sam Mele's single.

Hodges. Left-Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 8, BB-Lindell 5, Meyer 4, LaPalme 2, Bow man 1. SO-Lindell 3, Meyer 3. HO-

hits while throwing the third strike from third. "Buck" Crigler with a triple and DETROIT

four singles in five trips led Frank- Kuenn, ss lin's 18-hit assault. Johnny Sites, Pesky, 2b 4 1 had four hits for Manager Leo Delsing, cf 4 Skidmore's aggregation.

Allen Kenny twirled the Romney
Rockets to a 9-3 triumph over the
Petersburg Merchants on the late

Petersburg Merchants on the lat-

Bob Beck of the Rockets homer- Detroit ...... 220 000 002- 6 10 0 The contest was highlighted by

A record Sunday crowd of 36,119 Gus Smith racked up three of Petersburg's eight bingles. Scores:

AT MOOREFIELD:

FRANKLIN

WEDNESDAY — Kid Gavilan, welter champion. vs. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers (N. Y.) middleweight, 10 rounds, Pope and Mullenaux. Peer, J. Orndorff

(5) and R. Orndorff.

LP—Peer.

WEDNESDAY — Kid Gavilan, welter champion. vs. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, Yonkers (N. Y.) middleweight, 10 rounds, at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Today's score:

MERCHANTS ....... 201 323 4—15 10 3

000 001 060—8 9 0 100 000 000—1 5 2 G. Raines and W. Hott. Dove, Lantz 9) and B. Branson. LP—Dove.

### Paw Paw Cops Eighth, Tops Flintstone, 7-0 PAW PAW, W. Va., Aug. 23 -

Walter S. Eyler scored a net 62 to win the straight handicap golf tournament, weekend feature of the Cumberland Country Club Men's Golf Association.

Eyler's net was 75 and his handicap 13.

Forty-five participated in Salmon Gordon in 4th Chicago 62 to winning special awards for Salmon Falkon in 3th Gordon in 4th Chicago 63 310 00x—10 8 Milwaukee 82 Milwaukee 83 310 00x—10 8 Milwaukee 82 Milwaukee 83 310 00x—10 8 Milwaukee 103 310 00x—10 8 Milwaukee Jennings Hogbin scattered six hits Paw Paw, victorious in eight out

..... 021 030 1-7 13 0 of 10 games, plays at Great Capon 200 000 0—2 6 1 next Sunday. Score:

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## Lead Brooklyn To Double Win

Bat Over 11 Tallies. Sink Bucs, 10-4, 9-7

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (A) -Racking up 28 hits, including Booming bats of Duke Snider and three home runs, six triples and Gil Hodges produced 11 runs seven two-baggers, Cumberland's and temperamental Russ Meyer Old Germans outclassed the Tay- equalled his output of 13 victories lorsville (Md.) Independents Sat-last season as the Brooklyn Dodgurday at Penn Avenue Field by the ers swept a doubleheader 10-4 and Taylorsville failed to get a hit Pittsburgh Pirates. 9-7 today from the cellar-dwelling

Snider batted across seven runs nie Sisk, who worked the first three innings and "Woody" Wood-his 30th round-tripper of the year, son and Ted Durbin, his success-ors. The visitors were charged another homer, two doubles and a Bobby Williams sparked the at-

Hodges' bat also spoke with tack with five hits in six official trips, two homers, two triples and blasted a 3-run homer—his 27th a single. Durbin had four hits in after back to back singles by eight trips, including a four-bag-ger and triple. Joe Geatz and Jackie Robinson and Roy Campa-Johnny Cox garnered three hits for another run with a single in nella in the fourth and accounted

The doubleheader victory was nnings, Woodson fanned the side the Dodgers' fifth twin killing over in the fourth and Durbin and Durin whiffed nine — a total of 17 for the Bucs this season. They split

The Old G's scored 11 runs in The Pirates used nine pitchers the first frame and tallied in in the two contests and the Dodgevery inning but the second. Six- ers pounded them for a total of teen local players went to the 28 hits. Every Buc hurler saw plate during the riotous initial action except veteran Murry Dickson, who beat the Dodgers 7-1 in the series opener to celebrate his TAYLORSVILLE 000 000 000—0 0 7 the series ope OLD GERMANS (1106 162 23x—31 28 1 Blizzard and Marrick Sisk, Woodson (4), Durbin (5) and Langan.

HR—Durbin, Williams 2 (Old Germans)

BROOKLYN

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BROOKLYN AB H 0 aAtwell LaPalme,p 0 cBernie, r 1 Waugh, p 0

Totals 36 12 27 14

Warden Hott. Rannie Raines and The second-place Sox now are panella 2. Hodges 2. Meyer, O'Connell. Thomas, Hermanski. Warden Hott rapped three-base hits.

Franklin's Free Staters clung to the runner-up spot by a half game

8½ games off the pace of the league-leading New York Yankees.

Boyd broke a 1-1 tie in the ninth in the runner-up spot by a half game by tripling of the first game by tripling t AT MEYERSDALE:
BARRELVILLE ... 000 001 050-6 16 2
'MEYERSDALE 202 020 23x-11 10 8
Ford, Iser (3) and Skidmore. Carey and Thomas.
LP-Ford.

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LETT MOOFERED by the Score of Sain Mere Single.

In the second game, the Negro 1 in 1; Hetki 0 in 1-3; Waugh 0-10; Waugh 0-10

fant, Barlick and Gore. T-2:52.

Brooklyn ..... 003 402 000-9 16 0 Pittsburgh .... 201 000 400-7 12 2 Loes, Milliken (4), Labine (7) and Campanella; Friend, Hetki (4) Hall (8) and Atwell.

## Mt. Savage Firemen

002 030 06y-11 16 0 three one-handed stabs of fly ball tory of the season. The split cost two singles while Strauss and Hen- Aber, Scarborough (5), Gray (5), by Bobby Stevens, left field of the

plate while Morgan larruped a

two-bagger and two on-base hits for the losers. TONIGHT—Wallace (Bud) Smith, Cincinnati, vs. Charles Spicer, Philadelphia, 10 rounds, Eastern Parkway Arena, Brooklyn, N. Y. TV by Dumont 9 p. m., play the Vets Tuesday. On Mon-





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**Charleston Conference** 

PIEDMONT-Mrs. Rodney Bak-

er, home economics teacher at

Piedmont High School, attended

the annual state home economics

teachers conference last week in

Sharing learning experiences

was the theme of the conference.

Mrs. Baker accompanied Miss

Mary Nuce, Elk Garden, and Mrs.

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Mildred Thompson, Keyser.

set at 200 years.

## Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons Four W. Va. Trains

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (INS)-and worries about her children, has received Public Service Com-In another two weeks Maureen shouldn't be subjected again to mission authority to discontinue O'Hara and MacDonald Carey will such indignity and danger. be off for Spain and Tangiers to Fortunately her close friends, ginia. co-star in "Port Of Africa." By Dorothy Lamour and Bill Howard To be abandoned, effective Sept. Sept. 20 they will be taking direc- are spending the summer in Balboa 10, are trains Nos. 77 and 78, overtion from Richard Sale who, with and telephoned a doctor and kept night runs operated one each way

He returns to New York to star in end of the first show to the be- West Virginia. his stage play opening on Broad-ginning of the second. Previous to The B. and O. said it suffered

for the Mike Frankovich-Sale Com- to the hospital.

take her daughter, Bronwyn, to cambo, and neither spoke. take her daughter, Bronwyn, to Abe Schiller, of Flamingo Hotel ed to \$205,565.52 for 12 months fame, has all but closed a deal with ended Sept. 30, 1952. so the child can visit with her grandmother and go to the same Margaret Truman for a November school in Dublin Maureen attend- appearance there.

Claude Dauphin and Mrs. Louis Bennys' party at the Mocambo for Jourdan sat next to us at the pre- Vic Damone Tuesday night. And, miere of "Kismet," so I realized by the way, Freddie de Cordova Claude had come back to fulfill will be Joanie Benny's escort. his Warner contract. He is here for Jack Lawrence writes me from "The Phantom Ape," which sounds Italy that Carlos Thompson may be like a 3-D'er if I ever heard one. the rave of the coming year, Jack,

Karl Malden is also on the lot who wrote the songs for Lana for the same thriller. Remember Turner's "Flesh And The Flame," Malden? He won an academy said that Joe Pasternak is comaward for "Streetcar Named De- pletely sold on Carlos.

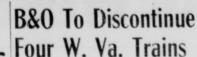
Apparently the Warner freres taking his daughter, Susie and his have done so well with their son, Robert on a motor trip. "House Of Wax" and other 3-D'ers and special mediums that we will Denise Darcel completely out of his be seeing more of them.

"Phantom Ape" is taken from by the name of Laura Block. It Edgar Allan Poe's gruesome thril- was bound to happen. ler, and is guaranteed to make you Two books the studios have no jump right out of your skin.

Kay Williams Spreckles has alnew report and "A House Is Not A ways been afraid to be too far Home." the Polly Adler tome. away from her children when they Major Speed Chandler lunched were with their father, Adolph with Ruth Elder, first of the famous Spreckels II, sugar heir. That's girl fliers. She'll have a role in his why she took an apartment a block picture, "Cavalcade Of The Air." away from the Spreckels' summer Again Selene Walters, who called

It was 6 o'clock in the morning words I wouldn't dare use, was when the children's nurse called with him at the Beverly Hills Hotel Kay to come over quickly and get cocktail lounge. With them were the children, and it was then that Ginny Simms and Randolph Rouse Kay was severely beaten by of Washington, D. C. Spreckels with her own slipper. Just received an autographed

Kay, who is one of the best copy of Mexican columnist Pepe mothers I know, and who worries Romero's "Mexican Jumping



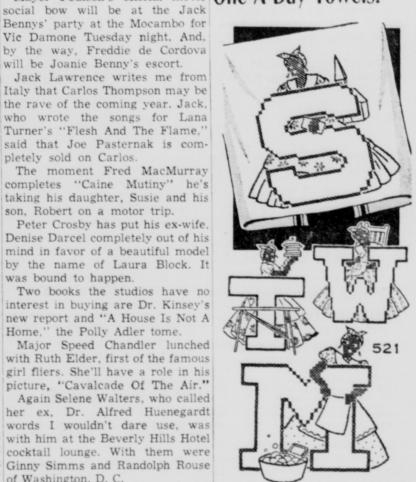
four passenger trains in West Vir-

Mary Anita Sale, wrote the story the children while Kay was rushed daily between Wheeling and Ke-

Snapshots of Hollywood collect- To be discontinued Sept. 15 are Mac, who is in Westport, Conn., ed at random: Dan Dailey with the West Virginia portions of Nos. to open "Day Of Grace" Aug. 29, Nancy Ann Smith on his arm, 65 and 66, now operated between the play which he bought himself, gave a dancing exhibition for a full Grafton and Connellsville, Pa. Of takes time off for "Port Of Africa." hour at Ciro's. He danced from the that 92.5-mile run, 57.4 miles lie in

that he ran into Gwenn O'Connor a deficit of \$151,159.72 in the period As for Maureen, she plans to with an unidentified escort at Mo-ended Aug. 30, 1951, on runs Nos. 77 and 78. It said the deficit climb-

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Gay gift for your hostess-or to satin and velvet. Draped toques, Biggs was in charge of the area Bean." Can't wait to get into it. That's all today. See you tomor- cheer up chores in your kitchen! designed to show the hairline at scouts attending the jamboree. One-a-day towels are jiffy em- front and sides are highly probroidery-do one a day!

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## by John Robert Powers TOPS in QUALITY

remain short, there is a "cover- that hat that points your side up" look about the smartest hats, view up. Are your eyes a beautia look of depth that closely con-ful luminous color? Then match forms to the shape of the head. your hat or its trim to them. If Because the smartest hats are your hair is a major attraction, manipulated to accentuate slim-see that your hat exposes it and ness and narrowness. But there displays it. is more to the small hats than With that determined, check to

portant looking" is what they are, not repeat any of the least desirproviding the fashion impact need- able contours of your face or ed for the new, simple silhouette. head. Then stand up before a long And never has there been greater mirror to see that your hat comvariety in shape, height, width, plements your full figure. When line and placement to make a flat- you are sure that all is well-ah, what a charmer you will be in

There are impressive, shallow your new fall hat. small hats allowing for maximum Tomorrow: Curves for the coiffure display. And there are stocky, sturdy figure. deep, cover-up hats providing an entirely new look.

There are "brow" hats placed midway down on the forehead, usually with prow-like front or boat-front effects. But equally new are the hats with back interest which are generally posed well behind the hairline and that fit events of the Boy Scout Jamboree rather deep on the head.

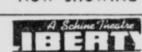
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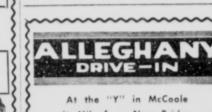




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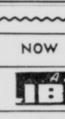
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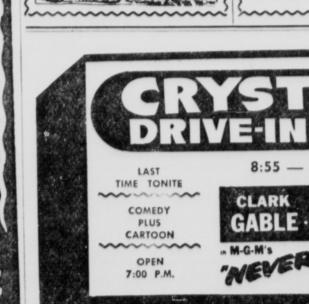




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## Rotary Club Hears Talk On Jamboree PIEDMONT - The outstanding

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## Keeping Up With Hollywood

## by Louella Parsons Four W. Va. Trains

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (INS)-and worries about her children, has received Public Service Com-In another two weeks Maureen shouldn't be subjected again to mission authority to discontinue O'Hara and MacDonald Carey will such indignity and danger. be off for Spain and Tangiers to Fortunately her close friends, ginia. co-star in "Port Of Africa." By Dorothy Lamour and Bill Howard To be abandoned, effective Sept. Sept. 20 they will be taking direc- are spending the summer in Balboa 10, are trains Nos. 77 and 78, overtion from Richard Sale who, with and telephoned a doctor and kept night runs operated one each way Mary Anita Sale, wrote the story the children while Kay was rushed daily between Wheeling and Kefor the Mike Frankovich-Sale Com- to the hospital.

He returns to New York to star in end of the first show to the be- West Virginia. his stage play opening on Broad-ginning of the second. Previous to The B. and O. said it suffered

take her daughter, Bronwyn, to cambo, and neither spoke. 77 and 78. It said the deficit climb-Ireland before she goes to Spain so the child can visit with her grandmother and go to the same school in Dublin Margaret Truman for a November school in Dublin Margaret Trum school in Dublin Maureen attend- appearance there. ed as a child. social bow will be at the Jack

Claude Dauphin and Mrs. Louis Bennys' party at the Mocambo for Jourdan sat next to us at the pre- Vic Damone Tuesday night. And, miere of "Kismet," so I realized by the way, Freddie de Cordova Claude had come back to fulfill will be Joanie Benny's escort. his Warner contract. He is here for Jack Lawrence writes me from "The Phantom Ape," which sounds Italy that Carlos Thompson may be like a 3-D'er if I ever heard one. the rave of the coming year. Jack, Karl Malden is also on the lot who wrote the songs for Lana

for the same thriller. Remember Turner's "Flesh And The Flame," Malden? He won an academy said that Joe Pasternak is comaward for "Streetcar Named De- pletely sold on Carlos. Apparently the Warner freres taking his daughter, Susie and his

have done so well with their son, Robert on a motor trip.
"House Of Wax" and other 3-D'ers
Peter Crosby has put his ex-wife. and special mediums that we will Denise Darcel completely out of his be seeing more of them.

"Phantom Ape" is taken from by the name of Laura Block. It Edgar Allan Poe's gruesome thril- was bound to happen. ler, and is guaranteed to make you Two books the studios have no jump right out of your skin.

Kay Williams Spreckles has al- new report and "A House Is Not A ways been afraid to be too far Home." the Polly Adler tome. away from her children when they Major Speed Chandler lunched were with their father, Adolph with Ruth Elder, first of the famous Spreckels II, sugar heir. That's girl fliers. She'll have a role in his why she took an apartment a block picture, "Cavalcade Of The Air." away from the Spreckels' summer Again Selene Walters, who called

It was 6 o'clock in the morning words I wouldn't dare use, was when the children's nurse called with him at the Beverly Hills Hotel Kay to come over quickly and get cocktail lounge. With them were the children, and it was then that Ginny Simms and Randolph Rouse Kay was severely beaten by of Washington, D. C. Spreckels with her own slipper. Just received an autographed

Kay, who is one of the best copy of Mexican columnist Pepe mothers I know, and who worries Romero's "Mexican Jumping

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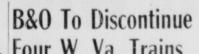
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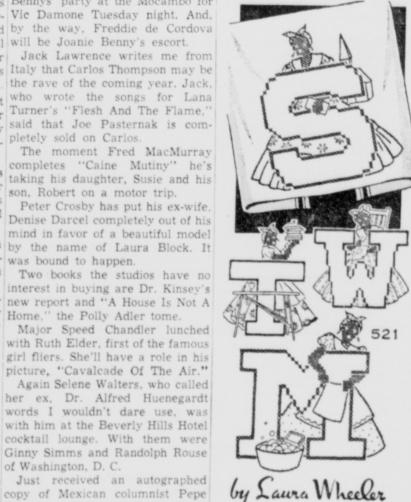


four passenger trains in West Vir-

Snapshots of Hollywood collect- To be discontinued Sept. 15 are Mac, who is in Westport, Conn., ed at random: Dan Dailey with the West Virginia portions of Nos. to open "Day Of Grace" Aug. 29, Nancy Ann Smith on his arm, 65 and 66, now operated between the play which he bought himself, gave a dancing exhibition for a full Grafton and Connellsville, Pa. Of takes time off for "Port Of Africa." hour at Ciro's. He danced from the that 92.5-mile run, 57.4 miles lie in

that he ran into Gwenn O'Connor a deficit of \$151,159.72 in the period As for Maureen, she plans to with an unidentified escort at Mo- ended Aug. 30, 1951, on runs Nos.

### Mayor Poulson's official movie One-A-Day Towels!



Gay gift for your hostess-or to satin and velvet. Draped toques. Biggs was in charge of the area That's all today. See you tomor- cheer up chores in your kitchen! designed to show the hairline at scouts attending the jamboree. One-a-day towels are jiffy em- front and sides are highly probroidery-do one a day! phetic styles. Small cloches, of-

Even hubby enjoys drying dishes ten of "long-haired" tweed, furry Judge See Sentences with these towels. Pattern 521 has felts and velours with punched seven embroidery transfers, each crowns are major styles in the new showings.

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Though the new hats are small and head-hugging, there's more to

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deep, cover-up hats providing an

There are "brow" hats placed

midway down on the forehead, usually with prow-like front or

new are the hats with back inter

rather deep on the head.

entirely new look.

ness and narrowness. But there displays it. is more to the small hats than With that determined, check to there has been in some time. "Im- make sure the hat you choose does portant looking" is what they are, not repeat any of the least desirproviding the fashion impact need-able contours of your face or ed for the new, simple silhouette, head. Then stand up before a long And never has there been greater mirror to see that your hat com variety in shape, height, width, plements your full figure. When line and placement to make a flat- you are sure that all is well-ah tering selection so easy. what a charmer you will be i There are impressive, shallow your new fall hat.

small hats allowing for maximum Tomorrow: Curves for the coiffure display. And there are stocky, sturdy figure. Protected 1953 by John F. Dille Co.

## Rotary Club Hears boat-front effects. But equally Talk On Jamboree

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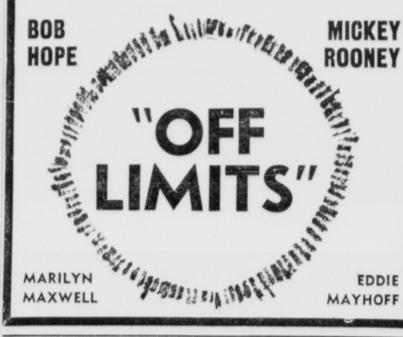
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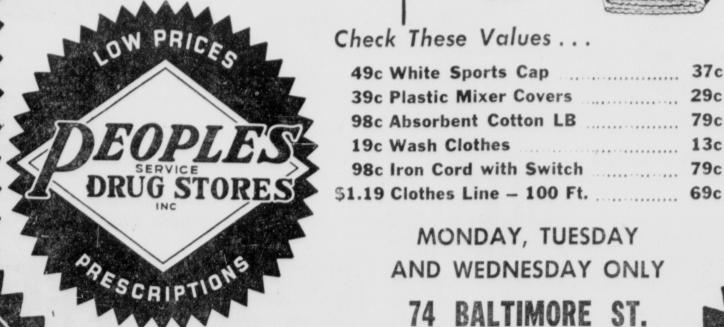
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### Radio And Television

## by John Crosby

of here. It's a problem that haunts

me all the time, while driving to

### **Terrible Predicament**

CANNES Monte Carlo for instance, twisting I'm in the most terrible predica- through the mountains high over ment. I'm stranded on the Riviera the blue, blue sea, a route that by a French national strike which must be among the most breathhas interrupted everything in taking in Christendom. It's a

France except problem I keep turning over in my pleasure. How to mind while sitting on the terrace get home, I keep at the Hotel Carlton, sipping a drink and watching the sun sink slowly into the mountains or while dancing under the stars at the

myself that ques- casino or while watching the ion just the other Duchess of Windsor lose a packet day while lying at chemin de fer. in the sun at Cap Trapped, I say to myself bitterly. d'Antibes. The Mediterranean is extraordinarily blue at Antibes, like a huge aquamarine, and, if

you are afflicted terrible thing. John Crosby by conscience as Besides keeping me away from I am, its very blueness, the my work, this strike is making enchanting beauty of Eden Rock. me miss a lot of things back in Just adds to your discomfort. I New York. Now let's see, what am should be home working, I kept I missing, exactly? A lot of television shows, for one thing. For

I shouldn't be lying here in the sun staring at a bewitching bronzed, almost naked blonde striking attitudes on the diving board. The women here all drape themselves carefully in poses as it with the striking at any moment for the striking at a if waiting at any moment for the me. You see there is no mail. cameras to click. You forgive No mail, no telegrams, no long them this affectation because they distance telephone service. Come are among the most beautiful to think of it, the office couldn't women anywhere. Eden Rock get in touch with me nohow short attracts beauties from all over the sending a posse down here to get world-Australia, Egypt, the fun- me. And I don't think the posses mest places-and the concentra- could get here or, if it could, that tion of feminine beauty, most of it it could get out. Train and plane in Bikinis, almost overpowers you. service are pretty well disrupted Hedy Lamarr was here the other and everyone wants to get on the day and, brother, in this league she few planes that leave Nice, though why they should want to do that, doesn't measure up.

Last night at the casino I was I can't imagine. reated next to Princess Ibrahim
Ali who, a certain maitre d'hotel
ssures me, is the most beautiful woman in the world. The maitre will have to be nameless because if he ever gave such a public accolade to any one girl, the other heavities would sand the other heavities would be accolated to any one girl, the other heavities would be accolated to any one girl, the other heavities would be accounted for their fortitude under adversity, and I shall the control of the four S s. beauties would scratch his eyes down even under these trying

But that's getting away from my | I'm off now to do a little sailing problem which is how to get out at St. Tropez. I'll probably hate

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Welcome Travel's (NBC)  Bob Hope (NBC) Charge Account Time	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) - Hospital Hour
Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays Second Chance (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)  Memorable Music Rosemary (CBS)	Tune-Test Kitchen Kapers, New Double or Nothing (Al

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Noon 2:15 2:30 2:45	News; Music at Mid-Day Mid-day News Charge Account Time The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Curt Massey (MBS) Cap. Com. (MBS); News Bill Ring Show (ABC) Jack Berch (ABC)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	The Bandstand Lorenzo Jones (NBC) Doctor's Wife (NBC)	Road of Life (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey Ted Malone Queen for a Day
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### EVENING PROGRAMS

5:30 Wills Creek Hoedown Here's To Veterans

6:00 | Your News Reporter

	why they should want to do that, can't imagine.	6:15 6:30 6:45	Sports (NBC) Eddie Fisher	Old Timer's Club Lowell Thomas	Betty Crocker (ABC) Sports Spotlight
ł	So effectively has the strike cut off Cannes that there's nothing here at all except for the four S's—sun, sea, sand and sin, It's an	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Parade (NBC) Charge Account Time Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Family Skeleton (CBS) Houseparty (CBS) Larry Lesueur (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Let's Go To Town Gab. Heatter (MBS) T. Moody; Les Griffith
i	intolerable situation but I shall try to bear up. The Crosbys are noted for their fortitude under	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Barlow Orchestra	Crime Classics (CBS) Frank Race	Henry J. Taylor Sammy Kaye Hall Of Fantasy
(	adversity and I shan't let them down even under these trying circumstances.	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Telephone Hour What's The Score?	Summer Theatre (CBS)	Bill Henry News Reporter's Roundup Justice Jackson
	I'm off now to do a little sailing at St. Tropez. I'll probably hate every minute of it.  (Copyright, 1953.	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Hol'wo'd Se'rchli't (NBC) Henry Cassidy Hour of Dreams	Walk A Mile (CBS)  News, Bonds, Adams Bernie Cum'ins Or. (CBS)	News The Groove Yard
	New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)  The cigar store Indian is vanishing from cigar stores in the United	11:45	Hour of Dreams Morgan Beatty (NBC) Sign Off	News & Analysis (CBS) Chuck Foster Or. (CBS) Sign Off	The Falcon Music For Dreaming Music For Dreaming
ŀ	States. In 1900 there were 100,000 cigar store Indians, but there are	12:00	Talan	isian Tar	News; 12:05 Sign Off

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STATION WJAC (Cumberland, Cable 6) 7:00 Today Test Pattern 9:45-News 10:00—Ding Dong School 10:30—Glamour Girl 11:00 Hawkins Falls :15 The Bennetts 12:15-Love of Life 12:45-The Guiding Light 1:30-Garry Moore

3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Welcome Travelers 4:00—On Your Account 4:30-Ladies Choice 5:00—Atom Squad 5:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Music Time

CUMBERLAND, MD. 6:15—News
6:30—Guide Right
7:00—News in Review
7:15—Adventures of Blinkey
7:30—M. Torme, T. Brewer DEAR NOAH = DID ROBINSON CRUSOE START 7:45-News Caravan 7:45—News Caravan
8:00 Name That Tune
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That
11:00—Man Against Crime
11:30—Film THE 40-HOUR WEEK BY LAVING HIS WORK DONE BY FRIDAY ? SKIP MOYER OREFIELD, PA

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12:45-The Guiding Light 1:00-Bill Brant Show (Altoona, Channel 10) 1:30-Kay's Kitchen 2:00 Stars on Parade 2:25-What You Eat 2:30-Meet Your Neighbor

3:00—The Big Pay Off 3:30—Paul Dixon Show 30-Wild Bill Hickok 6:30—Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55-Sports Editor 7:45 Room with a View 8:00—The Web 8:30—Voice of Firestone

9:00-Opening Night 9:30—Big Playback 9:45—Little Theater 10:00 Summer Theater 11:00—The World Tonight 11:15—Century Theater 12:30—Sports Roundup 12:35-Swing Shift Theater

STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 10:00-Cartoon Theater 10:30—Early Bird Theater 12:00 Noontime Comics :45-Hearthrob Theater

2:00—Hazel Markel Bazar 2:30—CFI Jamboree 3:00—Paul Dixon Show 4:00—News; Disc Jockey :00-News: Disc Jockey 6:00-Western Tales 6:30 News 6:45—Moppet Movies 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Hy Gardner Hilights 7:45—Call the Play 8:00-Continental Theater 10:45 Ringside Interviews 1:00-News

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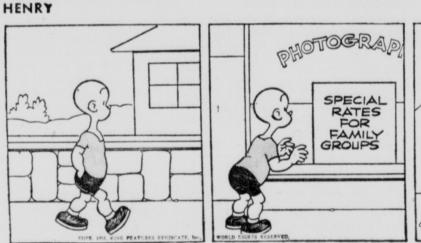
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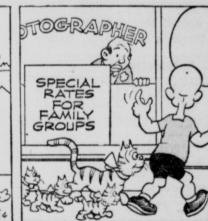




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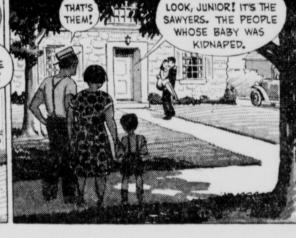
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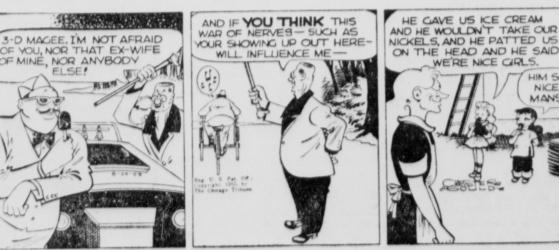
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## by John Crosby

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John Crosby by conscience as Besides keeping me away from

striking attitudes on the diving board. The women here all drape themselves carefully in poses as if waiting at any moment for the cameras to click. You forgive No mail, no telegrams, no long

Last night at the casino I was I can't imagine. teated next to Princess Ibrahim
All who, a certain maitre d'hotel
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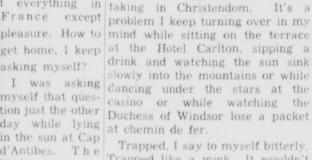
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Trapped, I say to myself bitterly. Trapped like a mink. It wouldn't be appropriate in these surroundblue at Antibes, like a huge aquamarine, and, if you are afflicted terrible thing.

I am, its very blueness, the my work, this strike is making enchanting beauty of Eden Rock, me miss a lot of things back in just adds to your discomfort. I New York, Now let's see, what am should be home working, I kept I missing, exactly? A lot of television shows, for one thing. For I shouldn't be lying here in the sun staring at a bewitching deprived of "Love of Life," a soap bronzed, almost naked blonde opera in which I'm keenly interest-

them this affectation because they distance telephone service. Come are among the most beautiful to think of it, the office couldn't women anywhere. Eden Rock get in touch with me nohow short attracts beauties from all over the sending a posse down here to get world-Australia, Egypt, the fun- me. And I don't think the posse niest places-and the concentra- could get here or, if it could, that ion of feminine beauty, most of it it could get out. Train and plane Bikinis, almost overpowers you. service are pretty well disrupted liedy Lamarr was here the other and everyone wants to get on the day and, brother, in this league she few planes that leave Nice, though why they should want to do that,

woman in the world. The maitre will have to be nameless because if he ever gave such a public accolade to any one girl, the other beauties would scratch his eyes down even under these trying circumstances.

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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World New (NBC) Charge Account Time Sports Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Sundial	Centre Street Special  B. Crocker; G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News, Coffee Time Cumb. Merry Go Round Thy Neighbor's Voice Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Brighter Day (CBS) Melodies: News	Break(ast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel's (NBC) Bob Hope (NBC) Charge Account Time	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Hospital Hour F. Singiser (MBS) - Hospital Hour
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich The Phrase That Pays Second Chance (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)  Memorable Music Rosemary (CBS)	Tune-Test Kitchen Kapers, News Double or Nothing (ABC
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2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen the Homemaker Charge Account Time Afternoon Matinee Aiternoon Matinee	News: Melody Ballroom	Say It With Music Tennessee Ernie		
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Road of Life (NBC) Right to Happiness (NBC) Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC) Pepper Young (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	U. N. Assembly		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Widder Brown (NBC) Woman in House (NBC)	Good Music Hour	,, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,		
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6:15 6:30 6:45	Sports (NBC) Eddie Fisher	Old Timer's Club Lowell Thomas	Betty Crocker (ABC) Sports Spotlight
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News Parade (NBC) Charge Account Time Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Family Skeleton (CBS) Houseparty (CBS) Larry Lesueur (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Let's Go To Town Gab. Heatter (MBS) T. Moody; Les Griffi
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Railroad Hour (NBC) Barlow Orchestra	Crime Classics (CBS) Frank Race	Henry J. Taylor Sammy Kaye Hall Of Fantasy
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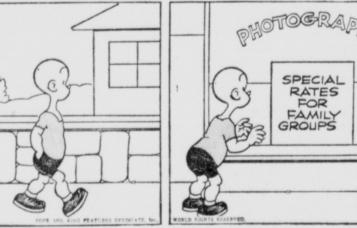


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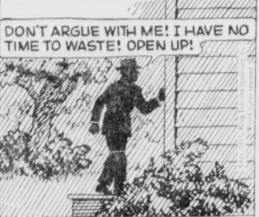
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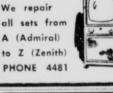
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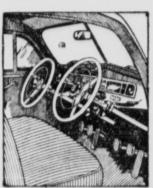


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year-old boy was released in cus-Why Rent? Own Your Own Home tody of his parents pending Juve- Ford, 31-year-old golfer from FFA youngsters will compete in a of a specialist in Rochester, N. Y., ers, all members of the Brother- Mary's Catholic Church. City Detective Leo E. J. Law Open Tournament today with a grade classes of beef cattle, sheep,
Born November 30, 1891 in Bal-tin, E. R. Close, J. B. Kesner, E. E. William W. and John B. Morris, picked up both youths on a war-sensational 15-under-par 265 for the hogs, dairy cattle and poultry. House among the late P. Drexler, F. B. Fuller, and T. C. Robinette, Mrs. Louise L. P. Drexler, F. B. Fuller, and T. C. Robinette, Mrs. Fleaner, P. Dean

the Summerlea Club Course. final 18 with a five-under 65 to take Garrett County boys also particities the \$5,000 first prize money and pated but they are not eligible this

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Mich., four strokes on the pace on pure-fred swint, with the pace on pure-fred swint, four strokes on the pace of the Trades Council today at 7:30 p. m., and \$2,780 runner-up money. Jerry Barber, of La Canada, week. day at 7:30 p. m. and Local 616, Calif., who set the competitive course record of 64 on Thursday,

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WORK GUARANTEED, Estimates FREE chools.

Specific information may be obtained day, sliced this to 66 on Friday, tags to all county magistrates, acfrom the office of the Board of Education, 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Mary-climbed to a 73.

68 on Saturday and today again cording to Magistrate William E. Meagher, Cresaptown.

## Ridgeley Grabs Two

Ridgeley's PBC juniors and sen- Road, Cresaptown. iors won both ends of a doubleheader from the Cumberland Poice Boys' Club yesterday at Ridgem. in Ridgeley. A meeting of the Ridgeley PBC seniors and juniors will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Moose Bazaar Planned

Puhalla, Poling (5) and Poling, B. Davis (5), Puhalla (6). Showers and Phillips, Lockard (4).

### Cops Jaycee Title

National Jaycee Golf Tournament. of higher learning.

John Schubeck of Detroit by a six- Harnett W. Kane, Grace King and Minerva (Bishop) Northcraft. A Okla., and Mrs. Catherine Sapienoff match. The extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Mar- the Brethren, she had resided here forced Saturday when the pair garet Haughery, philanthropist; for the past 29 years. ended the 72-hole tournament in a Jean Lafitte, pirate; Huey Pierce Besides her husband, she is sur-297-stroke tie.

P-Dale Morey, a sub-par slam- isiana Hayride," amateur Golf Championship.

(Continued from Page 7) blows. Ted Durbin had three hits Frances Parkinson Keyes and Frederick Williams Sr., 90, of 24 and Cage and Langan two each for "Bayou Suzette" by Lois Lenski. Virginia Avenue, who died Thursthe Old Germans.

Vets Halt Frostburg Frostburg's 11-game winning loday's Sermonette streak came to an end yesterday at

on Blank's single. O'Haver fanned of heart was an abiding fact, as both Nolan and Cassidy but King was testified by Peter many years was coal Company here, died Friboth Nolan and Cassidy but King was testified by Peter many years pas Coal Company here, died Frisingled home Shaffer with the ty- later in Acts 15:8, 9. "And God, ing marker and Bob Gordon won which knoweth the hearts, bare his own game by seeing Blank the hearts, bare Parsons, a few hours after he was his own game by scoring Blank them witness, giving them the Holy

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AT KEYSER: PROSTBURG

LP-Richards. Is On TV Program

sula Higgins of Frostburg.

## County FFA Boys Will Take Part In Fair Again

ers of America chapters in Alle- Church Home and Hospital, Bal- in Memorial Hospital. have an active program in the tient six weeks.

Harrison, N. Y., won the \$25,000 judging contest in which they will during that time. rant issued by Magistrate Alban 72-hole four-day competition over James H. House, supervisor of the John and Helen (Koerner) Gunkel. Gordon. FFA Department at the fair, ex-He received his secondary educa- Honorary pallbearers were R. W. The six-foot American, shooting pects about 40 boys to take part sub-par golf all the way, ended the in this event Wednesday. Last year and took graduate work at Pea- Grayson Burke, William J. Win- Ryan, Baltimore; 14 grandchildren

and vegetables at Fairgo all this was ordained in 1919 by Bishop day in Potomac Valley Hospital, place in the parish cemetery.

## finished third at 271 and picked up Dog Tags Available

at his office, 44 McKaig Drive, Cresaptown, or from Constable signed that rectorship a few MRS. FRED TENNANT Charles Evans, Brady Station

### **Undergoes Surgery**

ley. In the opener the juniors won Mrs. Virginia Wilt Green, Taney- the Cockheysville church by sevin eight innings, 2-1, while the town, is improving at Memorial eral Baltimore clergymen. The ville, W. Va. seniors bagged the nightcap, 15-4. Hospital, where she underwent body will lie in state until 4 p. m. Survivors include two daughters, body will lie in state until 4 p. m. Mrs. Shirley R. Allrutz and Miss when the Burial Office will be Mary Susan Tennant Chyahoga

Richard Jurgen Gunkel, 11.

Moose, will hold a bazaar Tuesday, held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in St. services today at 2 p. m. Interment tery. RIDGELEY JRS. .... 100 000 01—2 5 1 Moose, will hold a bazaar Tuesday, held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in St. CUMBERLAND JRS. 100 001 00—1 3 1 beginning at 6 p. m. at the Moose George Church. Rev. Robert will be in Oakland Cemetery. Scott and Eckard. Weaver and Davis. grounds. The public is invited. ReCUMBERLAND SRS. 000 400 0—4 7 2
RIDGELEY SRS. 001 356 x—15 10 3 freshments will be served and Burial Office and Rev. G. Stanley

SLANESVILLE — Mrs. Schwind, rector, will be celebrant of the Eucharist.

## Colortul Creole

(Continued from Page 12) Sherwood Church. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 23 (A) opened a school where they taught -Poiseful Jimmy Raines of Au- Indian, Negro and white girls. MRS. EVALENA V. DEETZ gusta, Ga., fired a three over par This school still flourishes today.

Raines, a stocky 17-year-old Famous Louisiana names include Memorial Hospital. stroke margin in an 18-hole play- Lyle Saxon, authors; General member of Livingstone Church of za, Baltimore. Long, political leader, and Edward vived by one daughter, Mrs. O. H. tery.

The Cumberland Free Public Viola Robertson, Thurmont, and Library owns and recommends a two granddaughters, Mrs. Marie number of books dealing with McElwee and Mrs. Mary Breigh-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23 Louisiana. Among them are Lou-ner, both this city. "Bayous" of The body is at the Kight Funeral illness. mer from Martinsville, Ind., hand- Louisiana," "Deep Delta Country," Home where a funeral service will ed young Dick Norton of Grand "Plantation Parade," and "Queen be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rapids an unmerciful 8 and 6 beatNew Orleans," all by Harnett ing today to win the Western Kane. "New Orleans, the Place to the Place ing today to win the Western Kane; "New Orleans-the Place the Brethren Church, officiating. and the People," by Grace King; Interment will be in Rose Hill Cem-"Strange True Stories of Louisi- etery. ana," by George W. Cable; "Fabu- The family requests that flowers lous New Orleans" by Lyle Saxon; be omitted. "Louisiana Guide," a writers'

day in Memorial Hospital, were

Cemetery. Officers were Robert H.

Pallbearers, all members of the

day in Tucker County Hospital,

E. Grim, pastor, officiating.

(Continued from Page 12) Keyser where Manager Bill See's the Holy Ghost. They were fully McCoole Vets jumped on four of possessed of God. A quenchless enthe Demons' pitchers for eleven thusiasm, a holy boldness, a con-Tommy Richards, who worked he first two innings, was charged sciousness of a mission to others possessed them. Brother, they behits and won to the tune of 7-1. sciousness of a mission to others the first two innings, was charged gan to speak, or to testify what bert Sabler, junior warden; Kenwith the loss. Lefty Lou Hite, Bob Lookabaugh and John Frank followed him to the mound.

Meanwhile, Vance Shears, allowed to speak, or to testify what the cord of the first speak, or to testify what the speak speak, or to testify what the speak s Meanwhile, Vance Shears, al- why at the end of the first day, tyler. though nicked for a dozen hits, was they had won over 3,000 converts to Pallbearers were John E. Wiltough in the pinches and was given the Lord. Men possessed of the liams, John H. Miller, Jean N. perfect support by his mates, caus- Holy Ghost must tell others. If you Bourcle, Walter H. Henry Jr., H. ing 15 Demons to be stranded on want to be a soul-winner, you must Clifford Spiker and William F. the hassocks. Frostburg scored its have the Holy Ghost. Beloved, they Stevenson. lone run in the seventh frame. | were filled with a sense of fullness | WILLS BURIAL Richards and Bill Murray head- \_ aware of His presence within collected a pair. Cain, McKenzie and Blackburn hit safely twice each for the victors.

It was Frostburg's first loss since leach and standard and st It was Frostburg's first loss since Jesus stood and cried, saying, If bailing hay Friday on a neighbor's

July 12 when McCoole turned the any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink." "He that believeth noon at the Ziegler Funeral Home.
Rev. James Scharf, pastor of the Services for Thomas Mt. Savage's Braves defeated the out of his belly shall flow rivers Grantsville Sluggers in an 11-inn- of living water." "(But this spake Comptent) he of the Spirit, which they that After Grantsville had taken a believe on him should receive.)"

After Grantsville had taken a believe on him should receive.)"

Masonic lodge, were Stanley coe T. Hall, pastor of Calvary for the Luke plant of the West Virgonia Pulp and Paper Company.

Shroyer, Harry Moore, He was a member of the Brother-King in right field, Manager Char- IV. WERE. "They were all

ley Doyle's team roared back with filled." A mighty, undeniable fact Burns and Walter Cook. two tallies to sew up the contest. of experience. The permanent re- CHARLES E. READD Shaffer walked and took second sults testified to its reality. Purity

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THOMAS — Charles Edward

Were A C Calford T F and A A Lillian (Goshorn) Dawson: five Ghost, even as he did unto us; and Vince King paced Mt. Savage put no difference between us and born April 7, 1894, a son of the late afternoon at the Kight Funeral The body is at the Fredlock to him a Pentecost if he is walking of America.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alice
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B. Raines and Shockey. N. Geatz.
Woodson (8) and Langan.

AT MT. SAVAGE:

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alice
Clansification of Pentecost is extended to every child of God, for we read in ton D. Baker VA Center Martins. Acts 2:39 "For the promise is unto burg, and Alan and Joseph Readd, Raupach. you, and to your children, and to at home; three daughters, Mrs. O'Haver and Anderson. Gordon and all that are afar off, even as many Anna Currence, Cresaptown, Md.; BOWMAN FUNERAL o you have this experience? Does the Md., and Miss Clemence Readd, Bowman, 76, Cresaptown, who died terian Church by Rev. Jonathan

## Miss Joan Kitzmiller, 91, who died children.

## DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

REV. RUDOLPH J. GUNKEL GRUBB RITES HELD

Rev. Rudolph J. Gunkel, 61, for- Funeral services were held at Mrs. Julia F. Morris, 79, widow mer rector of St. George Episcopal Stein's Chapel Saturday afternoon of William W. Morris, died Friday Church at Mt. Savage, died short- for Stanley L. Grubbs, 75, of 519 night at her home, 517 Woodside Boys from all five Future Farm- ly before noon Saturday in the Riehl Avenue, who died Wednesday Avenue, following an illness of two years. gany County again this year will timore, where he had been a pa- Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor A native of Cumberland, she was

of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, of- a daughter of the late Edward P. Cumberland Fair, starting today. In failing health about a year, ficiated and interment was in and Margaret (Hogan) Ryan, Mrs. MONTREAL, Aug. 23 (P) - Doug For the 10th successive year the Father Gunkel was under the care Greenmount Cemetery. Pallbear- Morris was a member of St. hood of Carmen, were J. C. Mar- Surviving are three sons, Thomas

> tion in Baltimore Public schools Eves, J. B. Steiding, F. C. Couter, of this city; a brother, Patrick E. field and G. W. Fisher.

### His religious education was com-

Fawcett, Long Island, and assum- Keyser.

ed charge of St. Thomas Church at Surviving, besides his parents, In 1924, Father Gunkel returned to Baltimore to become rector of Church of Our Savior and chaplain

Manda Lee Sayres, Mrs. Delores Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Matthew Campbell, Mt. Savage following an extended in of the Church Home and Infirmary home ; the paternal grandparents, ness. and of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hipp, Emory-

He became rector of the Mt. ville, and the maternal grand-Savage church in June, 1942, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duremained there until June, 1951 mire, Elk Garden. when he was called to Sherwood Interment took place Friday in

months ago because of ill health. OAKLAND - Mrs. Thelma A. Surviving are his widow, the former Olive Richtman, and a son, Tennant, 40, wife of Fred Tennant, died Thursday at her home in son, Peter J. Lyons, Mt. Savage; A requiem Eucharist will be Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where she celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. in had resided six years. She was Miss Mary Nolan, both of Lona-

Survivors include two daughters, Ridgeley juniors Tuesday at 6 p. a former resident of Cumberland. read by Rt. Rev. Nobel C. Powell, Mary Susan Tennant, Cuyahoga bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Falls, and her mother, Mrs. Maryland. Interment will be in the Blanche Teets, Oakland.

The body arrived yesterday at Chapter No. 914, Women of the A service of requiem will be the Bolden Funeral Home here for terment will be in the parish ceme-

### SLANESVILLE - Mrs. Gloria

be omitted. Donations will be ap- John Walls, following an illness of Box Donations will be apthe home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. plied to a memorial organ fund at a year.

Mrs. Evalena V. Deetz, 82, wife Walls, both of Paw Paw, and five 75 today to win the eighth InterNational Jaycee Golf Tournament of higher learning nue, died yesterday morning at Churches; Mrs. Lillian Salmon, preceded her in death. Berkeley Springs; Mrs. Emma Nannie McKee, Frostburg; three blond from the hometown of golf's John James Audobon, artist; HamShe was born at Town Hill a Hovermale, Audubon, N. J.; Mrs. immortal Bobby Jones, defeated ilton Basso, George W. Cable, John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six Harnett W. Kone Cross Ving and John Schubeck of Detroit by a six H Perry Poland, Woodlawn, and John Poland, Frostburg; two sisters,

> Services were conducted yester-White, a Supreme Court justice. Shrout, this city; a sister, Mrs. FRANK R. PIERCE

> > Born in Rowlesburg, he was a son of the late John F. and Amanand Ohio and Morgantown and died Saturday in Miners Hospital. Kingwood railroads and operated He had been in failing health three service stations here and at Riv- years.

> > Pierce, preceded him in death. Mr. Pierce was a veteran of fore retiring due to ill health. He American Legion. He was also a and Mary (Berry) Llewellyn.

held yesterday afternoon at Grace Lodge 165, AF and AM. Methodist Church with Rev. Adam brother, C. C. Pierce of Kingwood Bethesda; a brother, Wesley Llewic rites at the grave in Rose Hill and Charleston, a member of the ellyn, Bedford Valley; four sis-State Planning Board.

cal and Reformed Church there cal and Reformed Church. Interby Rev. Frederick D. Oberkirch- ment will be in Frostburg Memorer, pastor. Burial was in Frost- ial Park. burg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Bruce Diehl, HYNDMAN, Pa. - A funeral

tal, were conducted Saturday at Mr. Dawson operated the engine the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. Ros- which pulled the first railroad cars Bruner, Lloyd Keller, James ciated and interment was in St. He was a member of the Brother-Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

## NOLAN SERVICES

with a two-bagger and two singles them, purifying their hearts by Samuel and Mary Elizabeth (Has-Home for Martin Nolan, who died Funeral Home where rites will be and George Shaffer smacked two faith." All Christians needs a Pen- kell) Readd. A World War I veter- Thursday in Allegany County In- held tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. doubles. Hunter, Arvin and Ander- tecost. And to every true born- an, he was a member of Thomas firmary. Rev. B. F Hartman, pas- Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity son had two blows each for the again child of God, there will come Local 4112, United Mine Workers tor of Fairview Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be Church, officiated with burial in lin Queen's Point Cemetery, Keyser.

McCOOLE VFW 130 020 10x-7 11 0 Holy Ghost abide in your heart just at home; two brothers, Dennis and Richards, Hite (3), Lookabaugh (6).

Frank (9) and Marble. Shears and Richard Readd, Tunnelton; a half-pital, was celebrated yesterday was delayed awaiting the arrival brother, William Dedrick, Ocean at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic of a son, G. Ronald Rawlings, City, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Church. Rev. Carol Warner, OFM, USN, who has been serving in HARTMANSVILLE Services for Strawser, Tunnelton, and 10 grand- Cap., pastor of St. Ambrose French West Africa waters, took Robert Jenkins, 10-year-old son Wednesday at the farm home of A funeral service will be held at interment was in SS. Peter and tery, Elk Garden.

stein and Bernard McKenzie. Leroy Propst.

MRS. JULIA F. MORRIS

Robinette, Mrs. Eleanor P. Dean, Mrs. Maxine Dyer and the Misses

and five great grandchildren. St. Mary's Church. Burial will take

### MRS. KATHERINE S. LYONS

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Katherine Farmingdale, N. Y., the same are two brothers, Arthur and Garyear.

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Katherine S. Lyons, 77, widow of James W.

> A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Mrs. Lyons also held membership in the Sodality of the parish and the Ancient Order of

Hibernians Auxiliary. Surviving, besides Mrs. Campbell, are two other daughters, Mrs. John Chapman, LaVale, and Mrs. Clarissa Eckman, Library, Pa.; a three sisters, Mrs. Elda Burns and born December 30, 1912 in Albright- coning, and Mrs. Anna Bahen, Frostburg; 12 grandchildren, sev-

> The body is at the Durst Funeral Home here. A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Church and in-

### MRS. NANCY C. DAWSON

PIEDMONT - Mrs. Nancy C. Dawson, 76, of Childs Avenue, died Evelyn Keiter, 25, died Friday at Hospital, Keyser, where she had

Born in Barton, a daughter

ber of Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bertie Ross, Spring Church, day in Union Chapel here and in- Pa., and Mrs. Clara Symons, West-The body is at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. ROWLESBURG - Frank R. Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trin-Pierce, 78, died Friday at his ity Church, will officiate and inter-

### home here following an extended ment will be in Meadow Point Cemetery, Keyser.

erside Beach before retiring. His Mr. Llewellyn had been emwife, Mrs. Addie (Fretwell) ployed 43 years as a mechanic for the C. & W. Transit Company be-

Services were conducted yester- more; Mrs. George Lemmert and

liam Loar, Lonaconing, and three grandchildren. Rites for Howard Louis Mat- The body is at the residence, thews, 58, of Corriganville, who where services will be conducted died Wednesday, were conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. George Saturday in St. John's Evangeli- Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangeli-

Services for Thomas A. Boot- Permilla (Dawson) Dawson. He reman, 74, of Ridgeley, who died tired after 50 years of service with

he had resided here 60 years. His

parents were the late Abram and

White, F. A. Huston, Eugene Lewis, Walter Walqust, Mrs. Bettie Shanholtz and Mrs. John Burke, Chicago, and Mrs. James H. Swadley

of Grover H. Rawlings, who died August 16 at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, were conducted

Munhall, Pa., sang on a Pittsburgh conducted Friday in Rehobeth at 4 p. m. Blue Ridge Post 22, Pallbearers were Harmon Bar-

ing. His mother is the former Ur- Jonathan Edwards, pastor. Inter- tary rites at the grave in Rose Hill Harold Naughton, John Graben- Stewart, George O. Harding and

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Seminary, Wis., and the General Walter Burkemo of Franklin, pure-bred swine, which they are Schutz to the Collegiate Department of Nashotah Theological Seminary, Wis., and the General Walter Burkemo of Mr. and Mrs. Three American Federation of the Allegany Trades Council Tues-

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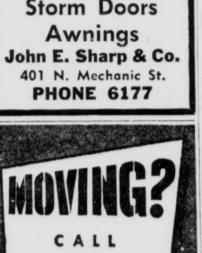
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on me, as the scripture hath said, Madley Lutheran Church, officiat-

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hanlin, were the residence in Thomas tomorrow Paul Cemetery. ment was in the church cemetery. Cemetery.

en great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

of the late Joseph and Nancy are a son, Jay Keiter, at home; Poland, she had resided here 28 two brothers, Wesley and Frank years. Mrs. Dawson was a mem-

World War 1 and a member of the was a son of the late E. Huffman 50-year member of Rowlesburg Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alberta (Knieriem) Llewellyn; two Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. sons, William R. Llewellyn, Frost-Leah Wotring, at home, and a burg, and John H. Llewellyn, ters, Mrs. Mae Penman, Balti-

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as the Lord our God shall call. Do Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, Essex, A requiem mass for Gilbert W. Thursday in Kitzmiller Presby-Church, Cresaptown, officiated and place on Friday in IOOF Ceme-Pallbearers were Dwight and Ar-

television p. ogram Saturday morn- Presbyterian Church by Rev. American Legion, will accord mili- ton, Harry Skelley, Lee Briner, Schell, Joseph Arnold, Robert

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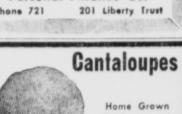
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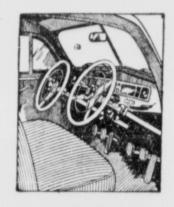


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C. Thompson of Juvenile Court. | the Summerlea Club Course. sub-par golf all the way, ended the in this event Wednesday. Last year and took graduate work at Pea- Grayson Burke, William J. Win- Ryan, Baltimore; 14 grandchildren Three American Federation of abor meetings are scheduled here

final 18 with a five-under 65 to take Garrett County boys also particitate body Institute.

His religious year.

Trades Council today at 7:30 p. m., and \$2,780 runner-up money. Jerry Barber, of La Canada, week.

day at 7:30 p. m. and Local 616, Calif., who set the competitive Upholstering & Supplies. Window Screens Laborers Union, Thursday at 7:30 course record of 64 on Thursday, finished third at 271 and picked up Dog Tags Available \$2,100. Slamming Sam Snead, of White In Cresaptown

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He became rector of the Mt. Savage church in June, 1942, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duremine, Elk Garden.

Meagher, Cresaptown.

## Ridgeley Grabs Two

Ridgeley's PBC juniors and sen- Road, Cresaptown. iors won both ends of a doubleheader from the Cumberland Poice Boys' Club yesterday at Ridgem. in Ridgeley. A meeting of the Ridgeley PBC seniors and juniors will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

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75 today to win the eighth InterNational Jaycee Golf Tournament of higher learning.

Mrs. Evalena V. Deetz, 82, wife of Howard S. Deetz, 533 Fort AveOf higher learning. National Jaycee Golf Tournament, of higher learning.

immortal Bobby Jones, defeated ilton Basso, George W. Cable, daughter of the late Michael and Pauline Nicholson, Claremont, Borry Poland, Woodleyn and John Schubeck of Detroit by March 1988, George Poland, National; John Schubeck of Detroit by a six-Harnett W. Kane, Grace King and Minerva (Bishop) Northcraft. A Okla., and Mrs. Catherine Sapien-Poland, Woodlawn, and John Poland, Frostburg; two sisters, off match. The extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; Marthe Brethren, she had resided here Services were conducted yesterThe extra round was Pierre Gustav Beauregard; MarThe extra round was forced Saturday when the pair garet Haughery, philanthropist; for the past 29 years. nded the 72-hole tournament in a 297-stroke tie.

### Morey Bags Title

Drapery Material amateur Golf Championship.

## **Bobby Raines**

(Continued from Page 7) tained six of the winners' seven and Cage and Langan two each for "Bayou Suzette" by Lois Lenski. Virginia Avenue, who died Thurshe Old Germans.

Vets Halt Frostburg

streak came to an end yesterday at hits and won to the tune of 7-1.

trick by the score of 3-2. Braves Win In Eleventh

with a timely base wallop.

Sluggers. Scores:

AT PENN AVENUE: OLD GERMANS

Shaffer.
AT KEYSER: LP-Richards.

## Is On TV Program

sula Higgins of Frostburg.

## County FFA Boys Will Take Part In Fair Again

ers of America chapters in Alle- Church Home and Hospital, Bal- in Memorial Hospital. have an active program in the tient six weeks. Cumberland Fair, starting today. In failing health about a year, ficiated and interment was in and Margaret (Hogan) Ryan. Mrs.

Harrison, N. Y., won the \$25,000 judging contest in which they will during that time. rant issued by Magistrate Alban 72-hole four-day competition over James H. House, supervisor of the John and Helen (Koerner) Gunkel. Gordon. FFA Department at the fair, ex-He received his secondary educa-Honorary pallbearers were R. W.

ROOFING, SPOUTING, warm air heat Trades Council Hall. They include Seminary, Wis., and the General Hipp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's Church, Burial will take the Building and Construction Saturday, returned a last-round 66 raising as one of their chapter pro-Trades Council today at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Church. Burial will take and vegetables at Fairgo all this was ordained in 1919 by Bishop day in Potomac Valley Hospital, place in the parish cemetery.

or the furnishing of coal to the public with a three-over-par 73 on Thurs- Commissioners has distributed dog and of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

at his office, 44 McKaig Drive, Cresaptown, or from Constable signed that rectorship a few MRS. FRED TENNANT months ago because of ill health. Charles Evans, Brady Station

Richard Jurgen Gunkel, 11.

### **Undergoes Surgery**

eight innings, 2-1, while the town, is improving at Memorial eral Baltimore clergymen. The ville, W. Va. eniors bagged the nightcap, 15-4. Hospital, where she underwent body will lie in state until 4 p. m.

### Moose Bazaar Planned

Moose, will hold a bazaar Tuesday, held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in St. services today at 2 p. m. Interment tery. CUMBERLAND JRS. ... 100 000 01-2 5 1 beginning at 6 p. m. at the Moose Scott and Eckard. Weaver and Davis. CUMBERLAND SRS. .000 400 0-4 7 2 grounds. The public is invited. Register SRS. ... 001 356 x-15 10 3 freshments will be served and Burial Office and Rev. G. Stanley of the Eucharist.

## Colorful Creole

(Continued from Page 12) Sherwood Church. -Poiseful Jimmy Raines of Au- Indian, Negro and white girls. MRS. EVALENA V. DEETZ

Raines, a stocky 17-year-old Famous Louisiana names include Memorial Hospital. blond from the hometown of golf's John James Audobon, artist; Ham- She was born at Town Hill a stroke margin in an 18-hole play- Lyle Saxon, authors; General member of Livingstone Church of za. Baltimore. Jean Lafitte, pirate; Huey Pierce Besides her husband, she is sur-Long, political leader, and Edward vived by one daughter, Mrs. O. H. tery.

White, a Supreme Court justice. Shrout, this city; a sister, Mrs. FRANK R. PIERCE The Cumberland Free Public Viola Robertson, Thurmont, and Library owns and recommends a two granddaughters, Mrs. Marie number of books dealing with McElwee and Mrs. Mary Breigh-GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23 Louisiana. Among them are Lou- ner, both this city. P—Dale Morey, a sub-par slam- isiana Hayride," "Bayous" of The body is at the Kight Funeral Born mer from Martinsville, Ind., handed young Dick Norton of Grand

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"Plantation Parade," and " and the People," by Grace King; Interment will be in Rose Hill Cem-"Strange True Stories of Louisi- etery. ana," by George W. Cable; "Fabu- The family requests that flowers lous New Orleans" by Lyle Saxon; be omitted. "Louisiana Guide," a writers' Donnelly, Inskeep and Raines ob- guide; "Dinner at Antoine's" and WILLIAMS FUNERAL "The River Road," both novels by Funeral services for William blows. Ted Durbin had three hits Frances Parkinson Keyes and Frederick Williams Sr., 90, of 24

Frostburg's 11-game winning Today's Sermonette Methodist Church with Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, officiating. (Continued from Page 12) Keyser where Manager Bill See's the Holy Ghost. They were fully McCoole Vets jumped on four of possessed of God. A quenchless en-Cemetery. Officers were Robert H. the Demons' pitchers for eleven thusiasm, a holy boldness, a consciousness of a mission to others sciousness of a mission to others Harry Feller, senior warden; Gil
Rosamond, worshipful m aster; day in Christ Methodist. Rev. Arta

Frostburg, and Mrs. Doc Flanni
Frostburg, and Mrs. Doc Flanni-Tommy Richards, who worked possessed them. Brother, they bethe first two innings, was charged gan to speak, or to testify what bert Sabler, junior warden; Kenwith the loss. Lefty Lou Hite, Bob God has done for them. For there Lookabaugh and John Frank followed him to the mound.

Meanwhile Vance Shears also seemed to be an overflow of joy and peace in their souls. That is tyler.

Row, junior deacon; James C. MATTHEWS RITES Duff, chaplain, and Charles Wiebel, Rites for Howard tyler. Meanwhile, Vance Shears, al- why at the end of the first day, tyler. though nicked for a dozen hits, was they had won over 3,000 converts to Pallbearers were John E. Wiltough in the pinches and was given the Lord. Men possessed of the liams, John H. Miller, Jean N. perfect support by his mates, caus- Holy Ghost must tell others. If you Bourcle, Walter H. Henry Jr., H. ing 15 Demons to be stranded on want to be a soul-winner, you must Clifford Spiker and William F. the hassocks. Frostburg scored its have the Holy Ghost. Beloved, they Stevenson. lone run in the seventh frame. were filled with a sense of fullness WILLS BURIAL Richards and Bill Murray head- — aware of His presence within — HYNDMAN, Pa. - A funeral ed the Demons at the plate with of His power - of adequate recollected a pair. Cain, McKenzie and Blackburn hit safely twice John 7:37, 38 and 39. "In the last three hits each while Jim Gaffney sources. They had an overflowing service for Randolph Wid Wills, It was Frostburg's first loss since uly 12 when McCoole turned the loss stood and cried, saying, If July 12 when McCoole turned the any man thirst, let him come unto farm, was held yesterday afterme and drink." "He that believeth noon at the Ziegler Funeral Home. BOOTMAN FUNERAL on me, as the scripture hath said,

Madley Lutheran Church, officiat-Mt. Savage's Braves defeated the out of his belly shall flow rivers Grantsville Sluggers in an 11-inn- of living water." "(But this spake ed and interment was in Madley Thursday in Sacred Heart Hospi- the railroad. ing thriller at Mt. Savage, 6-5. he of the Spirit, which they that Cemetery. After Grantsville had taken a believe on him should receive.)"

Masonic lodge, were Stanley coe T. Hall, pastor of Calvary Shroyer, Harry Moore, Heward Methodist Church, Ridgeley, offiles.

He was a member of the Brother-Burns and Walter Cook.

King in right field, Manager Char- IV. WERE. "They were all ley Doyle's team roared back with filled." A mighty, undeniable fact two tallies to sew up the contest. of experience. The permanent re- CHARLES E. READD Shaffer walked and took second sults testified to its reality. Purity

Rlank's single O'Haver farmed of heart was an abdive for the state of the st on Blank's single. O'Haver fanned of heart was an abiding fact, as Readd, 59, electrician for the Comboth Nolan and Cassidy but King was testified by Peter many years singled home Shaffer with the ty-later in Acts 15:8, 9. "And God, day in Tucker County Hospital, ing marker and Bob Gordon won which knoweth the hearts, bare Parsons, a few hours after he was his own game by scoring Blank them witness, giving them the Holy Ghost, even as he did unto us; and Vince King paced Mt. Savage put no difference between us and born April 7, 1894, a son of the late afternoon at the Kight Funeral The body is at the Fredlock with a two-bagger and two singles them, purifying their hearts by Samuel and Mary Elizabeth (Has-Home for Martin Nolan, who died Funeral Home where rites will be to him a Pentecost if he is walking of America. in the light. Pentecost may be a Besides his widow, Mrs. Alice Piney Plains Cemetery. GERMANS 100 000 200—3 9 3 personal experience now. The proRaines and Shockey. N. Geatz, is of Pentecost is extended to 1son (8) and Langan.

Besides in Survived (Loughry) Readd, he is survived Pallbearers were John Smith, KITZMILLER — Services for 1son (8) and Langan. every child of God, for we read in ton D. Baker VA Center, Martins- Whetzel, Charles Fox and John Mrs. Mary B. Rawlings, 63, wife Woodson (8) and Easy AT MT. SAVAGE:

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Anna Currence, Cresaptown, Md.; 8 3 Acts 2:39 "For the promise is unto burg, and Alan and Joseph Readd, Raupach. O'Haver and Anderson. Gordon and all that are afar off, even as many Anna Currence, Cresaptown, Md.; BOWMAN FUNERAL

## KITZMILLER BURIAL

Miss Joan Kitzmiller, 91, who died children. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hanlin, were the residence in Thomas tomorrow Paul Cemetery. ment was in the church cemetery. Cemetery.

## DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

REV. RUDOLPH J. GUNKEL GRUBB RITES HELD

Rev. Rudolph J. Gunkel, 61, for- Funeral services were held at Mrs. Julia F. Morris, 79, widow mer rector of St. George Episcopal Stein's Chapel Saturday afternoon of William W. Morris, died Friday Church at Mt. Savage, died short- for Stanley L. Grubbs, 75, of 519 night at her home, 517 Woodside Boys from all five Future Farm- ly before noon Saturday in the Riehl Avenue, who died Wednesday Avenue, following an illness of two years.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 (A) - Doug For the 10th successive year the Father Gunkel was under the care Greenmount Cemetery. Pallbear- Morris was a member of St.

The six-foot American, shooting pects about 40 boys to take part tion in Baltimore Public schools Eves, J. B. Steiding, F. C. Couter, of this city; a brother, Patrick E. field and G. W. Fisher.

Fawcett, Long Island, and assum- Keyser.

ry Hipp, and five sisters. Mrs. Church of Our Savior and chaplain Janet and Dotty Ann Hipp, all at ter, Mrs. Matthew Campbell, Mt. of the Church Home and Infirmary home ; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hipp, Emory-He became rector of the Mt. ville, and the maternal grand-

when he was called to Sherwood Interment took place Friday in

OAKLAND - Mrs. Thelma A. Surviving are his widow, the Tennant, 40, wife of Fred Tennant, former Olive Richtman, and a son, A requiem Eucharist will be Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where she three sisters, Mrs. Elda Burns and died Thursday at her home in celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. in had resided six years. She was Miss Mary Nolan, both of Lonaby. In the opener the juniors won Mrs. Virginia Wilt Green, Taney- the Cockheysville church by sev- born December 30, 1912 in Albright- Frostburg: 12 grandchildren sev-

LaVale's Maroons will play the surgery Thursday. Mrs. Green is when the Burial Office will be Mrs. Shirley R. Allrutz and Miss ber of nieces and nephews. Ridgeley juniors Tuesday at 6 p. a former resident of Cumberland. read by Rt. Rev. Nobel C. Powell, Fells and her mother Mrs. The body is at the Durst Funeral Home here. A requiem mass will bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Falls, and her mother, Mrs.

Maryland. Interment will be in the Blanche Teets, Oakland. Chapter No. 914, Women of the A service of requiem will be the Bolden Funeral Home here for

SLANESVILLE - Mrs. Gloria Schwind, rector, will be celebrant the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. be omitted. Donations will be ap- John Walls, following an illness of been a patient since August 4. plied to a memorial organ fund at a year. Surviving, besides her parents,

nue, died yesterday morning at Churches; Mrs. Lillian Salmon, preceded her in death.

day in Union Chapel here and in- Pa., and Mrs. Clara Symons, Westterment was in the church ceme- ernport, and a granddaughter.

Pierce, 78, died Friday at his ity Church, will officiate and interhome here following an extended ment will be in Meadow Point

service stations here and at Riv- years. Pierce, preceded him in death.

held yesterday afternoon at Grace Lodge 165, AF and AM.

State Planning Board.

cal and Reformed Church there cal and Reformed Church. Interby Rev. Frederick D. Oberkirch- ment will be in Frostburg Memorer, pastor. Burial was in Frost- ial Park. burg Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Bruce Diehl,

tal, were conducted Saturday at Mr. Dawson operated the engine the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. Ros- which pulled the first railroad cars Pallbearers, all members of the Bruner, Lloyd Keller, James ciated and interment was in St. He was a member of the Brother-Luke's Lutheran Cemetery.

> were A. C. Galford, T. E. and A. A. Lillian (Goshorn) Dawson; five Sowers, E. F. Wartzack, W. A. nieces, Mrs. Frances Metz, Mrs. White, F. A. Huston, Eugene Lewis, Walter Walqust, Mrs. Bettie Shan-

day in Tucker County Hospital,

and George Shaffer smacked two faith." All Christians needs a Penkell) Readd. A World War I veter- Thursday in Allegany County Inheld tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Rev. doubles. Hunter, Arvin and Ander- tecost. And to every true born- an, he was a member of Thomas firmary. Rev. B. F Hartman, pas- Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity son had two blows each for the again child of God, there will come Local 4112, United Mine Workers tor of Fairview Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be Church, officiated with burial in lin Queen's Point Cemetery, Keyser,

brother, William Dedrick, Ocean at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic of a son, G. Ronald Rawlings, City, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Church. Rev. Carol Warner, OFM, USN, who has been serving in HARTMANSVILLE Services for Strawser, Tunnelton, and 10 grand- Cap., pastor of St. Ambrose French West Africa waters, took Robert Jenkins, 10-year-old son Wednesday at the farm home of A funeral service will be held at interment was in SS. Peter and tery, Elk Garden.

stein and Bernard McKenzie. Leroy Propst.

gany County again this year will timore, where he had been a pa- Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor A native of Cumberland, she was of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, of- a daughter of the late Edward P.

hood of Carmen, were J. C. Mar- Surviving are three sons, Thomas Robinette, Mrs. Eleanor P. Dean, Mrs. Maxine Dyer and the Misses Julia W. and Virginia Morris, all

and five great grandchildren.

Farmingdale, N. Y., the same are two brothers, Arthur and Gar-S. Lyons, 77, widow of James W.

A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Mrs. Lyons also held membership in the Sodality of the parish and the Ancient Order of Hibernians Auxiliary.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Campbell, are two other daughters, Mrs. John Chapman, LaVale, and Mrs. Clarissa Eckman, Library, Pa.; a son, Peter J. Lyons, Mt. Savage; Frostburg; 12 grandchildren, sev-

be celebrated today at 9:30 a. m. The body arrived yesterday at in St. Michael's Church and in-

PIEDMONT - Mrs. Nancy C. Dawson, 76, of Childs Avenue, died Evelyn Keiter, 25, died Friday at the home of parents Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Keyser, where she had

Berkeley Springs; Mrs. Emma Nannie McKee, Frostburg; three

## Cemetery, Keyser.

Rapids an unmerciful 8 and 6 beatNew Orleans," all by Harnett Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of consolved by both the Raltimore ellyn, 70, of 10 Centennial Street. and Ohio and Morgantown and died Saturday in Miners Hospital.

erside Beach before retiring. His Mr. Llewellyn had been emwife, Mrs. Addie (Fretwell) ployed 43 years as a mechanic for the C. & W. Transit Company be-Mr. Pierce was a veteran of fore retiring due to ill health. He World War 1 and a member of the was a son of the late E. Huffman

ic rites at the grave in Rose Hill and Charleston, a member of the ellyn, Bedford Valley; four sis-Services were conducted yester- more; Mrs. George Lemmert and F. Shomo officiated and interment Frostburg, and Mrs. Doc Flannigan, Danville; a step-brother, Wil-

Edwin Perry, John and Paul Poor- PIEDMONT — Hanson B. Daw-Chosen Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, at his home, 48 Third Street, folparents were the late Abram and

hood of Locomotive Engineers and Pallbearers, all members of the Trinity Methodist Church.

holtz and Mrs. John Burke, Chicago, and Mrs. James H. Swadley Sr., Keyser, and a nephew, Ralph A native of Coketon, he was Services were held Saturday Dawson, Kingwood, W. Va.

of Grover H. Rawlings, who died August 16 at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, were conducted as the Lord our God shall call. Do Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, Essex, A requiem mass for Gilbert W. Thursday in Kitzmiller Presby-McCoole VFW 130 020 10x-7 11 0 Holy Ghost abide in your heart just Richards, Hite (3), Lookabaugh (6). Thursday in Sacred Heart Hoster Hoster Readd, Bowman, 76, Cresaptown, who died at home; two brothers, Dennis and Richards, Hite (3), Lookabaugh (6). Thursday in Sacred Heart Hoster Hoster Readd, Dippelton; a half-principle of the complete of the content of the co Church, Cresaptown, officiated and place on Friday in IOOF Ceme-

Munhall, Pa., sang on a Pittsburgh conducted Friday in Rehobeth at 4 p. m. Blue Ridge Post 22, Pallbearers were Harmon Bar- lie Barrick, Mervin Sims, Cart television program Saturday morn- Presbyterian Church by Rev. American Legion, will accord militon, Harry Skelley, Lee Briner, Schell, Joseph Arnold, Robert

ing. His mother is the former Ur- Jonathan Edwards, pastor. Inter- tary rites at the grave in Rose Hill Harold Naughton, John Graben- Stewart, George O. Harding and

Survivors include two daughters, en great-grandchildren and a num-

MRS. NANCY C. DAWSON

Born in Barton, a daughter of the late Joseph and Nancy are a son, Jay Keiter, at home; Poland, she had resided here 28 two brothers, Wesley and Frank years. Mrs. Dawson was a mem-

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. ROWLESBURG - Frank R. Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trin-

ing today to win the Western Kane; "New Orleans—the Place the Brethren Church, officiating, employed by both the Baltimore died Saturday in Miners Hospital. Kingwood railroads and operated He had been in failing health three

> day in Memorial Hospital, were Lodge 165, AF and AM.
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> Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alberta (Knieriem) Llewellyn; two Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. sons, William R. Llewellyn, Frost-Leah Wotring, at home, and a burg, and John H. Llewellyn. brother, C. C. Pierce of Kingwood Bethesda; a brother, Wesley Llew-

> > liam Loar, Lonaconing, and three grandchildren. Rites for Howard Louis Mat- The body is at the residence, thews, 58, of Corriganville, who where services will be conducted died Wednesday, were conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. George Saturday in St. John's Evangeli- Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangeli-

## HANSON B. DAWSON

Services for Thomas A. Boot- Permilla (Dawson) Dawson. He reman, 74, of Ridgeley, who died tired after 50 years of service with

Pallbearers were Dwight and Ar-

## MRS. KATHERINE S. LYONS ed charge of St. Thomas Church at Surviving, besides his parents, FROSTBURG — Mrs. Katherine

# For Teachers

### **Registration To** Start Sept. 1

All of the nearly 600 principals Founded In 1714 and teachers in the Allegany Counend were mailed copies of a letter ern their operations.

Webster noted that 1953-54 activ- in 1722.

each principal will meet with his direct rule of the French crown.

and all schools will reopen at 9 ana. a. m. January 4. The first semester The War of 1812 began in the In Sacred Heart Hospital are ment ends June 11. The schedule calls Orleans. for 92 school days in each semes-

adds. State law also requires that mitted to the union.

tion certificate. Teachers who have poem than Friday, September 18.

## Mt. Savage **POW Released** By Communists

overseas duty.

in the summer of 1950.

went to Somerset, Pa. yesterday fine educational institutions. Soon to tell Dickel's grandmother the after New Orleans was founded Arrives In States

Cpl. Dickel attended St. Patrick's (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) Buckner. School in Mt. Savage, and Mt. Savage Junior High School. He has a brother, Robert S. Dickel, who is a World War II veteran with serv-

ice in the European Theatre. Veterans organizations in Mt. Savage are planning a homecoming celebration for the returning POW. Plans are underway for "Dickel Day" to honor the area

## Frostburg Police Officer Injured

Frostburg's assistant police chief, Ronald L. Kreider, was hospitalized here yesterday after he fell down a flight of steps at his home.

Kreider, 50, suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and a hip injury when he tumbled down the stairs at his Uhl Street home at about 4 a. m. yesterday.

Police said Kreider had just awakened and made a misstep in the darkened house. He was taken to Miners Hospital, but was sent on to Memorial Hospital in Cumberland for further treatment.

The local hospital said last night Kreider was resting "fairly comfortably." Kreider has been on the Frostburg force since 1933.

## Webster Outlines Colorful Creole State Is Cumberland Fair School Calendar Library's Latest Feature To Open Today;

Spain - is currently featured in the historical display at the Cumberland Free Public Library because it became the 18th star in the American flag with its admission to the union in 1812.

Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, has compiled a wide variety of

Ralph R. Webster in which he announced the school calendar for beneath the school calendar for beneath the Ralph R. Webster in which he announced the school calendar for beneath the Ralph R. Webster in which he announced the school calendar for beneath the Ralph R. Webster in which he announced the school calendar for beneath the Ralph R. Webster in which he announced the school calendar for beneath the school 1953-54 and informed the instruc- honor of the Duke of Orleans, then tors of certain rules which will gov-became the capital of Louisiana

ity will begin Tuesday and Wednes- In 1719, a Scotchman named day, September 1 and 2, with the John Law, who had won a big registration of new pupils between financial position in France, was 9 a. m. and noon in all schools. given trading and colonization At 9:30 a. m. September 3 there rights in the Louisiana territory. will be a conference of elementary The "Company of Indies" which principals in the Board of Educa- he organized to develop Louisiana's tion Building. High school princi- resources failed and his unsuccesspals will have their conference at ful scheme has gone down in 1:30 p. m. September 3 at the same history as the "Mississippi Bubble." After the "Bubble" collapsed Then, at 9:30 a. m. September 4, Louisiana again came under the

Bought By Jefferson starts at 3:30 p. m. December 22 sas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisia freak automobile accident near ranging from asters to zinnias, and

ends January 29 and the second year when Louisiana was admitted to the union. In 1815, American Broadway, Baltimore, and Aldine Broadway, Baltimore, and Aldine many both of Redford Pa and

Louisiana seceded from the union about 5:30 p.m. when Livengood, Tobacco Store, Cumberland, and In his letter, the superintendent January 26, 1861 and became an who was riding in the Feather car, at Phillips Florist, Lonaconing. stresses that a child who is six independent republic. On March accidentally opened a door and Eight Prizes Offered years of age on or before Decem- 21 of the same year she joined tumbled out. ber 31, 1953, is eligible to be ad- the Confederate States of America. Mrs. Feather received brush ber 31, 1953, is eligible to be add. Three years after the War between burns of the right shoulder and Night committee, said eight prizes be made to this regulation, he mitted to the will be awarded to fire companies

vaccinated or have a certificate more varied than most other pains in his back. Both he and from a doctor indicating immunity from smallpox.

Once the home of many states. Once the home of many Indian tribes, the population still observation and X-rays. Feather states of the population still observation and X-rays. Feather states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the population still observation and X-rays. Feather states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company making the best appearance will receive \$25, with states of the company "Evangeline." The Acadi- for observation and X-rays. port to the administration office totals 2,638,516 to place it 21st in for recording and filing not later rank. With 48,523 square miles it is 30th in area among the American

> State" because descendants of the early French and Spanish settlers are called Creoles.

in the armed forces at the age of rapin and its forests make the other than operators. 17 years and has not been home state fifth in the country in value Both unions are seeking new since that time. Relatives said of wood products. It leads the contracts to replace those already Band, Cpl. Dickel did not come home on world in the muskrat pelt industry, expired, and officials of both have Corps, Barton Citizens Band, drum Turner, both at home; a half sisleave after training, but was sent ranks fourth in petroleum produc- been authorized to call strikes if and bugle corps of Henry Hart ter, Mary Alice Turner, Kessel, to the west coast and shipped for tion and has valuable salt mines. | negotiations fail.

each year.

Louisiana — the state with a heritage from both France and Parade Tonight **Reynolds Predicts Record Turnout** 

Edgar H. Reynolds, serving his first year as full-time general manager, predicted over the weekend that the 36th annual Cumberland Fair which opens at Fairgo today and runs all this week should be the best agricultural exposition in the long series and should attract a record number of Tri-State

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Firemen's Day

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(left in top photo) congratulates Miss Carol Robey, of Hinkle Road, after she was chosen Allegany County Farm Queen of 1953 at the annual picnic of the Allegany County Farm Bureau and Associated Women of the Bureau Saturday night at Union Grove. In the center is Floyd Buser, president of the County Farm Bureau. Miss Robey, pictured again in bottom photo, will compete for the state title August 29 at Timonium. Miss Joann Armentrout, McMullen Highway, and Miss Wilma Naomi Vandervort, Dansville, were second and third place winners, and will be guests along with Miss Robey at the Cumberland Fair today. Senator Beall was principal speaker at the event and centered his talk around the theme of tariff as a protection for manufacturers, labor laws as a protection for labor and the farm program as a protection for

ty (W.Va.) man was killed by Cromwell C. Zembower of La- electrocution Friday while working

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Corriganville, Wiley Ford, W. Va., was born July 30, 1917 a son of of the great national feasts of the belonged to Jesus in a manner in The units of local government, the code Raporton. Federal mediators, who entered Deer Park, Fort Ashby and Ridge-

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A funeral service will be held Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, today at 2:30 p.m. at the Kessel Friends in Mt. Savage said the city in the United States with agreement on wages and other will be guest speaker at a luncheon United Brethren Church with Rev. meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Morrow officiating assisted by Rev. received from their son was in for its beautiful French Quarter Representatives tf the CIO group Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in William B. Obaugh, pastor of the April of this year, and it was writ- and the fabulous Mardi Gras have not made any announcement Central YMCA. He will talk on the Kessel Church. Burial will be in the Lahmansville Cemetery.

Lt. Van Improving

They were all filled with the Holy Ghost. Acts 2:4. Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at the Church of the Nazarene, Frostburg, by the pastor, Rev. Joseph D. Byers. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland

Pentecost In Personal Experience BY REV. JOSEPH D. BYERS

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## City Asks Study Of Public Health **Financing Here**

Phone 4600 for a WANT AD Taker

**Double Taxation** Issue Is Raised

The Mayor and Council will arrange a meeting with state and county officials soon to discuss the financing of public health in Cum-

Plans for the meeting were made last Friday during a discussion on the budget to be allowed for the City Health Department.

The Health Department was allotted \$37,000 in the levy which will be passed by the Mayor and Council today, up \$2,400 from last year's expenditures.

The chief factors in the increased appropriations were wage increases granted to workers to bring rates up to that paid under the state wage scale, and the payment of one third of the salary of a technician whose job was about to be abolished due to a cut in State Health Department funds.

Double Taxation Charged

Other items chargeable to public health here are the city's \$1,980 share of the cost of the Cooperative Laboratory, \$900 for Clinic, \$2,200 for humane work and \$2,300 for mosquito control.

The problem was pointed out by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, who termed the present system 'double taxation' since Cumberland is part of Allegany County and pays for its health services through county taxes.

Finance Commissioner William V. Keegan said flatly that the county should provide the service. Gibson reiterated that health is a county program and that there is no reason for Cumberland taxpayers to pay one and one-half times for the services.

Suggests Conference

Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, suggested that the City Health Board might want to study the

Officials inferred that the local situation is somewhat unique in Maryland and Gibson pointed out that Hagerstown, with which Cumberland is often compared, pays \$15,000 for Health in its budget, with the rest of the program carried by the county.

The Health Department budget has been rising for the past two years. The program cost \$34,468.40 last year, \$30,866.02 in 1951 and \$28,687.20 in 1950.

County Gives \$34,555

Officials also pointed out that Cumberland maintains its own ne officer but gets no return from dog licenses sold by the

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## Horse Show Committeemen

Chairmen of the various committees of the Lions Club are seen at Central YMCA making final preparations for the local club's Horse Show scheduled at Fairgo September 4, 5, 6 and 7. The affair will be the fourth annual show undertaken by the local organization. Seated (left to right) are Winfield Adam, Samuel

C. Marquardt, Franklin W. Kremer, Karl W. Bachman, Woodrow Pealer, Robert E. Moore and Robert Gerson. Standing (same order) are Arch Hutcheson, William Torkington, William R. Carscaden, Robert W. Moreland, George C. Connor, David P. Goodfellow, A. John Weber Jr., and Gordon Leatherman.



## Today's Sermonette

The Feast of Pentecost was one vine, ye are the branches." They



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Apartments, 12 South Lee Street. filled with the Holy Ghost." Filled terday was 53. Her husband is attached to a bomb with the Holy Spirit to the exclusquadron at Hunter Air Force sion of all foreign elements. Their Mr. and Mrs. George Rung, were gone because their hearts 3 p. Petersburg, W. Va., a daughter were purified by the incoming of 4 p. m (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) 6 p. m.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

# For Teachers

Registration To Start Sept. 1

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## Frostburg Police Officer Injured

Ronald L. Kreider, was hospitalized here yesterday after he fell down a flight of steps at his home. Kreider, 50, suffered a compound injury when he tumbled down the about 4 a. m. vesterday.

Police said Kreider had just awakened and made a misstep in the darkened house. He was taken to Miners Hospital, but was sent on to Memorial Hospital in Cumber-

Kreider was resting "fairly comfortably." Kreider has been on the Frostburg force since 1933.

## Webster Outlines Colorful Creole State Is Cumberland Fair School Calendar Library's Latest Feature To Open Today;

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could not be reached last night for come as missionaries began to arrived in Seattle Saturday from urday that a girl's bicycle, tool improving at Sacred Heart Hospiteach. In 1727 the Ursuline Sisters the Far East aboard the USNS box and lugs were taken from his tal, where he has been a patient



Farm Queen

(left in top photo) congratulates Miss Carol Robey, of Hinkle Road, after she was chosen Allegany County Farm Queen of 1953 at the annual picnic of the Allegany County Farm Bureau and Associated Women of the Bureau Saturday night at Union Grove. In the center is Floyd Buser, president of the County Farm Bureau. Miss Robey, pictured again in bottom photo, will compete for the state title August 29 at Timonium. Miss Joann Armentrout, McMullen Highway, and Miss Wilma Naomi Vandervort, Dansville, were second and third place winners, and will be guests along with Miss Robey at the Cumberland Fair today. Senator Beall was principal speaker at the event and centered his talk around the theme of tariff as a protection for manufacturers, labor laws as a protection for labor and the farm program as a protection for farmers.

## Grant Co. Man **Electrocuted**

Vale will be chief marshal of the as a lineman on a high tension

Road Company; Arthur Winters of Turner, of Galion, formerly of near Cresaptown, and Harry Wilson, Petersburg, Grant County, and

rench VanMeter, Harry K. Poling Company in Ohio. The mishap oc-

was born July 30, 1917 a son of The units of local government, Federal mediators, who entered Deer Park, Fort Ashby and Ridge-Cpl. James Patrick Dickel, 23- there are 64 of them, are called the contract dispute between the ley, W. Va., Frostburg, LaVale, ley, W. Va., Frostburg, LaVal

Pike, Ellerslie, Mt. Savage and couple was married at Petersburg Also in the line of march will be Morrow, of Davis, pastor of the orettes, the Berlin, Pa., Fife and Also surviving are his five-year-17 years and has not been home state fifth in the country in value Both unions are seeking new Drum Corps, Frostburg's Arion old daughter, Beverley Ann Turnthe Friendsville Drum er, and three-year-old son, Gary

Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign and three brothers, Paul Herman

States, New Orleans is the 16th strike would begin Wednesday if Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, today at 2:30 p.m. at the Kessel Friends in Mt. Savage said the city in the United States with agreement on wages and other will be guest speaker at a luncheon United Brethren Church with Rev. received from their son was in for its beautiful French Quarter Representatives tf the CIO group Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in William B. Obaugh, pastor of the April of this year, and it was writ- and the fabulous Mardi Gras have not made any announcement Central YMCA. He will talk on the Kessel Church. Burial will be in the Lahmansville Cemetery.

## Lt. Van Improving



## Today's Sermonette They were all filled with the Holy Ghost. Acts 2:4.

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at the nurch of the Nazarene, Frostburg, by the pastor, Rev. Joseph D. Byers. The rmon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland

Pentecost In Personal Experience BY REV. JOSEPH D. BYERS

glorious experience? The 120 faith- the displaying of carnality were the westbound lane. good news of his release. They the Capuchin fathers who had Cpl. Carol J. Biller, Route 5. chanic Street, notified police Sat- City Detective Bureau, is reported all by what we know about the disciples. We know they enjoyed a day. The sound of the rushing, and possible fractured skull.

Sacred Heart Hospital

daughter Saturday. Memorial Hospital

hard is at present residing with formed by this fullness. her parents in the Washington-Lee
Apartments, 12 South Lee Street.
Her husband is attached to a bomb
Her husband is attached to a bomb
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Holy Spirit to the exclusion of the street and between 84 and 87. The low yesterday was 53. Her husband is attached to a bomb with the Holy Spirit to the exclu

Base, Savannah, Ga. Petersburg, W. Va., a daughter were purified by the incoming of 4 p. m.

Jesus before this event. This can \$33,000 was spent by the county be proven from various portions last year for health services.

of Scripture. This is pictured by Jesus' analogy of the vine and the The Feast of Pentecost was one the branches in John 15:5: "I am the the great national feasts of the belowed to be branches." They before God: at 9, 10, 14; "I pray for them: I pray Passover, Pente- which thou hast given me; for they cost, and Taber- are thine." "And all mine are acles. The Pass- thine, and thine are mine; and I condition last night in Bedford over was kept as am glorified in them." "I have County Memorial Hospital where

heir deliverance world hath hated them, because mishap Saturday morning. out of Egypt. they are not of the world, even as The young girl suffered a com-Feast of that they had a clear-cut, sky-blue the car in which she was riding Weeks, of Har-state of regeneration, and a clean with her parents and brother overleave after training, but was sent ranks fourth in petroleum produc- been authorized to call strikes if and bugle corps of Henry Hart ter, Mary Alice Turner, Kessel. Fruits, was kept of the 50th day stated their acceptance with God pike near the Bedford interchange. vest, of First-cut from the world. Jesus also turned on the Pennsylvania Turnafter Passover, lasting one day. It in Luke 10:20 in speaking to the State Police reported the car commemorated the giving of the disciples. He said, "Your names owned by James and Mary Confer law at Mount Sinai. Hence the are written in Heaven." The disci- was traveling east on the highway gathering of devout men out of ples anticipated the fulfillment of and was being driven by Mrs. Conevery nation under heaven. The Christ's promises in which they fer. words of the text provide the divis- were loyal and obedient to Christ Police said at about 3 a. m. Satand His commands. They tarried urday Mrs. Confer apparently lost I. THEY. "They were all filled." in Jerusalem. They were united in control of the auto and it overmeeting of the Cumberland Rotary Morrow officiating assisted by Rev. Who were the recipients of this purpose and desire. No divisions or turned several times, stopping in

definite spiritual relationship with mighty wind was a symbol of the Reported in fair condition was Christ; for these individual believ- skull, brain concussion and scalp ers were fused into one body. An lacerations. analogy is seen in the creation of Mr. and Mrs. Don Snyder, 532 Adam; first the physical formed North Mechanic Street, a son out of the dust, perhaps having some form of physical life, but not News In Brief Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Ander- man. God breathed into him the son, Paw Paw, W. Va., a son breath of life; then he became a Mr. and Mrs. Amos Huffman, came "the body of Christ" by the mond jubilee of the American Bar

123 North Mechanic Street, a the Shekinak glory, a pillar of fire, tending the program. to the holy of holies of the Old Ta-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers, bernacle. Here the Holy Spirit

comes into His temple, the church. The Weather Again it was an individual experi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone- ence. Each was filled because they breaker, 119 West Oldtown Road, were all filled. They were the first lits power, its glory as a second def-

squadron at Hunter Air Force sion of all foreign elements. Their carnal selfishness and divisions Mr. and Mrs. George Rung, were gone because their hearts 3 p. m.

## City Asks Study Of Public Health **Financing Here**

**Double Taxation** Issue Is Raised

The Mayor and Council will arrange a meeting with state and county officials soon to discuss the financing of public health in Cum-

Plans for the meeting were made last Friday during a discussion on the budget to be allowed for the City Health Department.

The Health Department was allotted \$37,000 in the levy which will be passed by the Mayor and Council today, up \$2,400 from last year's expenditures.

The chief factors in the increased appropriations were wage increases granted to workers to bring rates up to that paid under the state wage scale, and the payment of one third of the salary of a technician whose job was about to be abolished due to a cut in State Health Department funds.

Double Taxation Charged

Other items chargeable to public health here are the city's \$1,980 share of the cost of the Cooperative Laboratory, \$900 for Clinic, \$2,200 for humane work and \$2,300 for mosquito control.

The problem was pointed out by Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, who termed the present system 'double taxation' since Cumberland is part of Allegany County and pays for its health services through county taxes.

Finance Commissioner William V. Keegan said flatly that the county should provide the service. Gibson reiterated that health is a county program and that there is no reason for Cumberland taxpayers to pay one and one-half times for the services.

Suggests Conference

Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, suggested that the City Health Board might want to study the

Officials inferred that the local situation is somewhat unique in Maryland and Gibson pointed out that Hagerstown, with which Cumberland is often compared, pays \$15,000 for Health in its budget. with the rest of the program carried by the county

The Health Department budget has been rising for the past two years. The program cost \$34,468.40 last year, \$30,866.02 in 1951 and

County Gives \$34,555

Officials also pointed out that Cumberland maintains its own humane officer but gets no returns from dog licenses sold by the

The Allegany County Health Department is jointly sponsored and financed by the State Board of Health, Allegany County and the

City of Cumberland. The Commy Comm vided \$34,555.28 in its current levy for the Board of Health. About

# **Victim Critical**

Five-year-old Kathleen Confer. of Ardara, Pa., remained in critical

corded in Verses 13, 14 and 15 of II. ALL. "They were all filled tion at the hospital are Mrs. Con-Chapter one. Since they all re- with the Holy Ghost." It was a fer who suffered a fractured arm ceived the same experience we group experience. A great spiritual and possible fractured skull and may judge the spiritual status of organism - the church of Christ - scalp lacerations, and her husband

breathing of divine life into this their three-year-old son, Samuel, body of believers - the body of who suffered a possible fractured

living soul. Here the Church be- torney general, will attend the dia-108 South Johnson Street, a son coming of the Holy Ghost. The Association in Boston next week Holy Spirit came into the "holy of as the delegate from the Mary-Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Llewellyn, holies" of His Church, as symbol- land Bar Association. Each state Lonaconing, a daughter Saturday. ized by "the tongues of fire." An has one delegate to the event but Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver, analogy is seen in the coming of there will be more than 5,000 at-

to enter into this great Pentecostal 87 degrees, but occasional cool Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Snyder, fullness of the Spirit in its purity, breezes and 36 per cent humidity Major and Mrs. J. J. Reinhard, inite crisis in the lives of the dis-Weather Bureau says there'll be daughter Saturday, Mrs. Rein- ciples. Each person was trans- more of the same today, with fair

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

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Frostburg's assistant police chief

land for further treatment. The local hospital said last night

Chairmen of the various committees of the Lions Club are seen at Central YMCA making final preparations for the local club's Horse Show scheduled at Fairgo September 4, 5, 6 and 7. The affair will be the fourth annual show undertaken by the local organization. Seated (left to right) are Winfield Adam, Samuel

say members authorized one.

Horse Show Committeemen C. Marquardt, Franklin W. Kremer, Karl W. Bachman, Woodrow Pealer, Robert E. Moore and Robert Gerson. Standing (same order) are Arch Hutcheson, William Torkington, William R. Carscaden, Robert W. Moreland, George C. Connor. David P. Goodfellow, A. John Weber Jr., and Gordon Leatherman.